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TEN BELGIAN

SOLDIERS FROM

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AYROLL ROBBERS **ge**t \$800 but drop

wo Armed Youths Hold Up By the Associated Press San Bonita Avenue.

OLDUP DURING PAYING OFF OF MEN

loney Had Been Taken From Downtown to Apart-ARMY OFFICER SLAIN; torney and Officer of Company.

Two youthful armed robbers at of the Harrison Construction on the DeMun Tract, San Bonita e. about 300 yards west of er road, stole payroll money special to the Post-Dispatch. ting to about \$800 and es-

In their haste to escape the rob-200 in possession of the robbers.

afore by Sylvan Agatstein, of 5740 battalion of the Eighth Infantry, which came here from Fort Bending a few weeks ago, was shot, milling a few weeks ago, w

They were paying off the workwho had stopped work at the on hour, when one of the two robwith drawn revolver, entered office and commanded "hands The second robber remained ide with drawn revolver.

The robber inside seized the paynoney and ran out, where he y ran across a vacant lot to their ile, a Ford touring car, they ped some of the envelopes conng money, but did not stop to

of them standing guard with drawn while the other worked the rank, and then drove east to Skin-The money, Harrison said, was

Up Last Saturday.
George Pomeroy of 1354 Goodfelow avenue, superintendent of contraction and paymaster for the Ada spinal cord was cut, the bullet time in Jefferson City.

Building and Investment Co. it will lodging in the back.

He is another of the long list of The indictment charges the withnues last Saturday, and later reported

FREEING POLITICAL PRISONERS

ent Understood to Intend to Grant Amnesty on Bastile

PARIS. June 30 .- It is underod the Government intends on the national holiday, Bastile day, July 14, to grant amnesty to a number of political prisoners.
Freedom will be given probably to

ck Sea mutiny such as Marty, who is constantly being elected to minor office by Communists, as well as to royalist agitators now in pris-Charles Maurras, co-editor with Leon Daudet of the royalist paper, Action Francaise, who is appealing om a four months' prison sentence ust passed on him, also may be

5,000 LEAD AND ZINC MINERS THROWN OUT OF WORK

Per Cent of Mines in Tri-State District Closed for Two Weeks Because of Low Ore Prices.

tely 15,000 miners will be thrown generally fair.

of work temporarily, it is estimated, with the scheduled shutdown late today of zinc and lead mines in the Tri-State district of Missouringham and in southeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois—Partly overcast tonigh barge service claimed a new record and tomorrow, except possibly local in Mississippi River transportation to thundershowers; slightly warmer tothe today with the arrival here of the secretary Clifford to Resign.

Several Bureaus Shifted—Assistant today with the arrival here of the towboat Baton Rouge with a tow by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A reorganization within the treasury degranization within the treasury degran

cision to shut down approxiweeks because of low ore prices ched late yesterday at a meet- B

Former Cincinnati Printer | 11 | NDICTED FOR Becomes British Baronet

Pomoroy Burton, Now Director of the London Daily Mail, Knighted by King George.

Four Men in Office of Burton, once a worker in an obscure York as managing editor of the Eagle and NEW YORK, June 30.—Pomoroy Joseph Pulitzer brought him to New York as managing editor of the Construction Company on Cincinnati print shop and now direc- World. tor of the London Daily Mail, today is a British baronet. He was Northcliffe, when the latter made an

> fortune in 1889, he became a com-positor on the Brooklyn Citizen and Burton became a British subject later on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. in 1914 and was active in the propa Within 10 years he had risen to be ganda service during the war.

He was closely associated with Alfred Harmsworth, later Lord knighted yesterday by King experiment with the World as a George. tabloid newspaper. A few years coming to New York to seek his later Harmsworth took him back to

n today held up four men in the Mrs. James Richner Refuses to Maysville Man to Succeed W. H. Make Statement Regarding Fatal Shooting.

ANNISTON, Ala., June 30.-Ders dropped about \$600 of the James C. Richner, whose husband Missouri. ne up in small was shot and killed in their quarckages to pay off 20 workmen on ters at Camp McClellan at 9 o'clock artment buildings being erected by last night, is being held at the counconstruction company. This ty jail here while civil and military ney was recovered, leaving about authorities continue their investigation into the shooting.

The money had been taken to the footing the short time after Lieut. Richner, who was on duty with the training ning a few weeks ago, was shot, mili-tary authorities telephoned to the city, and officers drove out to the camp and brought the woman to the county jail, leaving the 4-year-old daughter of the couple in the care of friends.

Mrs. Richner would not make any statement relative to the shooting and officers and others who lived near the quarters occupied by the couple were reticent on the subject. but it was declared the couple bewife of Lieut. Green, for the same regiment and would not even give the home address of the family.

the money, Harrison said, wered by theft insurance.

Instruction Paymaster Was Held Up Last Saturday.

The money, Harrison said, and the station nospital at the station nospi

verge of a collapse.

IN FRANCE EXPECTED JULY 14 LOCAL SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT; SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.



Highest yes-

Local Thunder- 6 p. m. ble late this aftcloudy;

er in south and By the Asso JOPLIN, Mo., June 30 .- Approxi- central portions tonight; tomorrow NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- Offi-Illinois-Partly overcast tonight barge service claimed a new record

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 14 three days. feet, a rise of .5 foot.

fair; normal temperature.

Allen, Who Asked to Be Relieved.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- L. F. clining even to give her home ad- De Hart of Maysville, Mo., today was liquor stocks of Grommes & Ullrich, dress or that of her husband, Mrs. appointed prohibition director for

> of Missouri and administration offi- the sale of liquor in violation of the cials. Accompanied by E. Mont Reily, former Governor of Porto sides Andrews and Early include Rico, he had a conference today Frank Rehm, Ferdinand Diehl, Arwith Haynes.

St. Louis, had been appointed legal but Andrews and Early and the two adviser at St. Louis headquarters.
Senator Spencer, Republican, of
Missouri, had recommended that
Grommes and Ullrich distribution. either Nations or B. F. Beazell be ap- Liquors valued at thousands of dolpointed to the directorship.
"Either one of them would have

been better fitted to carry out the holders when the company decided to close out its business. enforcement of the prohibition companied to the jail by Mrs. Green, ing his administration a success."

DeHart succeeds William H. Allen Lieut. Richner lived about 30 minutes after being shot, Mrs. Richner The position pays \$5000 a year. The arriving at the county jail about the time he died on the operating table rector at present are in Kansas City. Volstead act were returned against at the station hospital at the training post. Only one shot was fired, tion, under appointment of Governor today in connection with alleged il-

ruction and paymaster for the Ada lodging in the back.

Ilding and Investment Co., it will recalled, was held up by three at Hodiamont and Ridge avehe was robbed of \$1200 belonging to in conference with Mrs. Richner appointed to Federal jobs under the New York, also alleges the removal the company. He fired at the robuntil 1 o'clock Saturday morning but Harding administration. DeHart was was for the purpose of defrauding she kept a strict silence. She spent a delegate to the Chicago National the government out of duties and a sleepless night and was on the Convention and is shown to have re- taxes due on the foreign-made

eived \$100 of the Lowden fund. DeHart for years has been known more than \$500,000. politically as one of the Third District Lieutenants of E. L. "Liv" trict Lieutenants of E. L. "Liv" GREAT VARIETY OF AIR MACHINES the Lowden "paymaster" in this

TOWBOAT ST. LOUIS WINS RACE

Craft Reaches Cairo, Ill., 12 Hours

was the first such contest in more ernoon or to-night; tomor-As soon as the towboats Illinois and St. Louis unload and reload here program was the evacuation of a warmer tonight.

Missouri—

Misso

Local thunder- official, Both boats will hauf about beleaguered garrison while scouts showers proba- 6000 tons of freight, respectively. shot down the attacking force. The The St. Louis is of the propeller type bridge was eventually blown up and noon or tonight; while the Illinois is a sternwheeler. the machines withdrawn in safety.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Weth- Senate has passed and sent to Gov.

managing editor of the Eagle and Former Federal Prohibition Director in Chicago and Local Enforcement Chief Among Those Named.

> CONSPIRACY AGAINST DRY LAW IS CHARGED

Liquors Valued at Thousands of Dollars Were Distributed on Permit When Concern Closed Out.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30 .- Roscoe C. Andrews, former Federal prohibition director: John E. Early, head of the enforcement division of the local prohibition office, and nine others were indicted by the Federal with the distribution among stock-The indictments charge the elever

men named with conspiring to sell, He was chosen after many con- transport and possess liquor, and ferences between Republican leaders with conspiracy to aid persons in Prohibition Commissioner thur Christman, Harry S. Tansey, Former Judge Charles A. Williams lars were distributed on permit among Grommes & Ullrich

Live bills were returned against from the offices.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Indict-

\$38,000 Lowden campaign "slush" signature of S. T. Townsend, deputy quors. The liquor was valued at

SHOWN AT LONDON PAGEANT

Air Battles, Military Maneuvers and Stunt Flying Feature

LONDON, June 30 .- France may enjoy military supremacy in the air but the thousands of persons who terday, 72, at boat St. Louis of the Federal burge yesterday went away convinced that service on the Mississippi today won Great Britian leads in the variety of service on the Mississippi today won great Britian leads in the variety of the service of the service of the Mississippi today won great Britian leads in the variety of the service of the se CAIRO, Ill., June 30 .- The tow- witnessed the great aerial pageant est, 55, at 5 a. the unofficial upstream race against the Cairo, arriving here at 7:30 a. dition to the well known types of Official forem. today. The Cairo is reported to planes used in war service and the cast for St. Louis

m. today. The Cairo is reported to planes used in war service and the be about 12 hours behind and is not tiny "wren" of three horsepower, expected to reach here until after there were several planes, the particulars of which were The race started 12 days ago at not made public and which the spec-New Orleans, and river men say it tators viewed for the first time. The King and Queen were on the

field just before the pageant opened. realistic air battles, and stunt flying.

cials of the Mississippi-Warrior U. S. TREASURY REORGANIZED

partment, entailing the shifting of several of the more important bu-reaus, is provided for in regulations MADISON, Wis., June 30 .- The issued today, effective at midnight. Assistant Secretary Edward Clifof the Tri-State chapter of the washingTON, June 30.—Weth-Benate has passed and state of the washingTON, June 30.—Weth-Benate has passed and state of the legistration of the washingTON, June 30.—Weth-Benate has passed and state of the legistration of the washingTON, June 30.—Weth-Benate has passed and state of the legistration of the washingTON, June 30.—Weth-Benate has passed and state of the legistration of the legit of the legistration of the legistration of the legistration of After the two week period, it Monday: Upper Mississippi and buildings constructed in Milwaukee department will be materially to 125 feet and in other cities to 100 changed under the reorganization.

LIST OF BUILDING PROJECTS HELD UP BY

POLLOWING is a list of important building projects in St. Louis being held up because of high construction costs, due to labor wage and material price advances, the cost figures eing based on estimates made before the present rise began: Masonic Temple \$3,000,000

Jefferson Hotel addi-Jewish Hospital Jewish Hospital 1,500,000 Mullanphy Hospital .. 1,500,000 North Side high school 1,500,000 Unnamed project 1,250,000 Unnamed project United Hebrew Temple 400,000 Lincoln school 250.000 Notre Dame church... 200,000 Manufacturing plant ... 200,000 Town Club 175,000 Monkey habitat 140,000 Three residences Apartment house 60,000 Total\$13,035,000

DOG TAKES IMPROMPTU PART IN MUNICIPAL OPERA SCENE

Long Experience and Makes Snappy Exit.

An outburst of laughter in the audience, during the first act of "Die struction industry of St. Louis, al-Fledermaus," last night at the Mupic. though concrete mixers and pneuipal Theater, startled the singers in matic riveters, hammers and saws the scene in which Gabriel von Eisenstein (Craig Campbell) was bidding a touching farewell to his wife (Blanche Duffield), in the pres- ing off in building permits for the ence of their chambermaid (Dorothy last month, yet permits for the first Maynard).

from the wings and was wagging an sponding period of 1922. ingratiating tail as it peered over the footlights.

shrubbery.

FOREST FIRES LAID TO BOTTLES

Bring Sun's Rays to Focus, Is New Theory. SNOQUALMIE, Wash .- All bot-

ceipts estimated at \$5700.

amendment than Mr. DeHart," said John K. Monahan, attorney, and Miss senator Spencer today. "But I will Abbie Corrigan, former clerk in the came angered after joking with each other. Mrs. Richner was ac-sible way with Mr. DeHart in mak-hibition office here, charging them hibition office here, charging them the north side of some mountain, architects here deny that there is a Mrs. Sabin of New York have been with smuggling liquor withdrawals according to new orders. These infrom the offices.

These infrom the offices.

These infrom the offices.

These infrom the offices.

These infrom the offices. who has been in ill health for some months and had asked to be relieved.

22 Indicted in New York Liquor the glass bottles, collecting the sun's force. Building contractors have to name one woman from rays to a focus, start fires when coubeen expressing fear of a nation-

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

and Has Nothing to Show for It-The curious case of the cashier of one of Kansas' largest tions, whose confession that he is solely responsible for the bank's failure is regarded acquaintances, who are famliar with his simple manner of living.

How George J. Gould Solved the Problem in His Will of Pre venting a Fight Over His Estate by His Two Sets of Children-Though everybody had predicted a contest because of his complicated domestic relations, he managed to distribute his fortune so as to atisfy the older heirs and at the same time make ample provision for his three children by his second wife, whom he married a year before his death.

Continue His Fight on His view of the long struggle in family and of the extraordijust ended in Ireland in favor of the young woman whom the disgruntled helrs sought to brand as a bigamist

of Royalty That Shocked London—Such angry protests went up from press and public that the pictures were withdrawn from ex-hibition after furnishing just one day's sensation. Famous artist says his satires were conceived in "spirit of lighthearted fantasy."

St. Louis: Movie Center When Hollywood Was a Vacant Lot-Many films were made here 'way back in the indus try's early days, 10 to 15 years including the first three reel feature in America. There are smiles in these short and simple annals of screen pio-

Order Your Copy Today

'Buyers' Strike" Results From Advances in Artisans' Wages and Prices for Materials.

17 BIG PROJECTS BEING DELAYED

Some Recession in Material Costs Expected After Seasonal Increases; No Forecasts as to Labor Costs.

High wages of building artisans and high material costs have produced a "buvers' strike" in the con-

There has been a considerable fall After a moment the actors disovered a dog which had trotted on nearly double those for the corre-

Seventeen projects, with a total es timated "pre-advance" cost of \$13,-Campbell interpolated a line. "Get 035,000, are in the accompanying out!" he shouted. The dog got the list of large projects being held up cue instantly, and fled into the on account of this spring's advance in costs, as shown by a Post-Dispatch Although the evening was so chilly canvass today. Several of those inthat the frosted breaths of the sing- cluded have been delayed for the last ers were visible, the attendance was year or more, awaiting a favorable so large as to yield box office re- market, although there was a sufficient price slump to start a building

> Some of these projects cannot be named specifically, because backers are not ready to reveal

"Buyers' Strike" Believed to Be On. It is known that many lesser projects, including numerous dwellings, Forestry service on the theory that are of the opinion it is on in full mittee, in accordance with the plan rays to a focus, start fires when cou- been expressing fear of a nation- State. Mrs. Warburton is the daughmonths.

Prevalent opinion is that there will be some recession from the present LABOR OWES NO DEBT TO HARDING price level. The advance of materia prices is felt to be, partly at least, easonal, with a corresp cline, which has already been noted in the lumber market, looked for. There is a doleful shaking of heads, however, when the question of the reak wages artisans are receiving and the amount of work they do in a By the Associated Press day is brought up.

stated value of \$20,425,818, which Gompers, president of the Americal stated value of \$20,425,818, which is less than actual cost. In the same period last year there were that "Labor requires more than a have arrested 20 hostages, forbidden to the American As preliminary penalties for the outrage the Belgians at Duisburgh that "Labor requires more than a have arrested 20 hostages, forbidden to the American As preliminary penalties for the same period last year there were than a have arrested 20 hostages, forbidden to the American As preliminary penalties for the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were the same period last year there were than a contract the same period last year there were the same period last year the year than that "Labor requires more than a speech to balance against the acts that have gone before."

the use of street cars, automobile that have gone before."

"We believe the President is sinteresting:

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"We believe the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets by the unions decreased the use of the streets and problems."

1918..... \$ 6,352,582 1919...... 20,538,460 1920...... 17,694,078 1921..... 16,631,305 With 1923 but half over, permits

amounting to about 80 per cent of those for 1922 have been issued. The biggest year's total of permits ir St. Louis previously was \$29,933,-693, in 1906. In the early months of this year permits were more than double those for the corresponding months of 1922; then in April and May they were less than double; this month they were \$2,905,320, compared with \$2,436,755 for June of last year.

Building Commissioner Milligan of the Board of Education has figured that the badly-needed North Side high school, for which it is proposed to spend \$1,500,000, would cost about \$1,850,000 at the present scale, but he believes a contract can be let for the structure at the lower figure by winter. It is also proposed to spend \$1.-

500,000 for the new Jewish hospital. around \$2,000,000. The project was then withdrawn from the market temporarily. Comments By Building Men.

Discussing the situation, Tom P.

Barnett, architect, said: "The speculator is the real cause putting the building business on the bum, not the material man or workman. The speculator's willingness to pay any price to have his ed, so long as he can continue to sell his bonds, is the root of the trouble. No legitimate building busness can go forward today, while

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WOMEN APPOINTED TO REPUBLICAN



MRS. B. H. WARBURTON.

Veteran Leader Declares "It Re

quires More Than Speech to Balance Acts That Hove Gone

Pleasant Outings

on Country Roads

passing breeze.

filtered through the purify

ing elements of the great out-of-doors, and where

there is buoyancy in every

tion of the perfect Get-away

ceaseless activities. If you

not able right now to buy

a new car, look through the "Automobiles" columns of

the Post-Dispatch and you

are sure to find a bargain in

If you have a good used car for sale, the place to dispose of it promptly is through these same columns, for the Post-Dispatch is

most any make of car.

St. Louis' One Big

Automobile Directory

The Perfect Market Place

man of the Pennsylvania Re-

RUHR KILLED BY TIME BOMB Explosion Occurs as Train Carrying 300 Men Home on Leave From the Ruhr Crosses Rhine Near Duis-

> RIGOROUS PENALTIES **BEGUN BY BELGIANS**

burg-Several Wounded

and Coach Demolished.

Inquiry Shows Shell Was Placed on Train at Duisburg - Seven Germans Sentenced to Death by French for Sabotage.

DUESSELDORF, June 30.—Ten elgian soldiers were killed today by the explosion of a time bomb in passenger car of a train carrying Belgian soldiers on leave back to Belgium from the Ruhr. Three Belgians and 10 Germans

were wounded. The explosion is regarded in military circles as the German reply to stiffening of the occupation rerulations in the Belgian zone the killing of two Belgian soldiers at Marl several days ago and is thought to have been carried out by the same organizat that arranged the explosion tha

tion this week. The train, which was carrying 100 men on leave, had just left Duts-burg, shortly before 2 o'clock. The bomb exploded as the train was crossing the Rhine. It demolished the car, killing or badly wounding every man in it, and mortally injur

Several of the wounded are not ex-Investigation tends to show the bomb was placed in the car at Duis-burg either in the lavatory or in

soldiers' baggage. The nature of the explosi same kind as that which a well dressed German now is known to WASHINGTON, June 30 .- State-7203 Permits in Six Months.

Building permits issued in St.

Louis for the first six months of this year numbered 7203, for a total were assailed today by Samuel arranged by the belief that two outrages were

> er. "No sane person could want any traveling permits also has be such catostrophe. But we cannot in-dulge in any tumuti of applause over this late profession of faith, because the unions themselves have saved Germans Condemned Death for Sabotage.

> stroyed," said the veteran labor lead- trians at night. The issuance

spite of the official acts of some of MAYENCE. June 30.—Seven Gerthe President's leading officials and mans yesterday were sentenced to advisers. For their existence today death by a French courtmartial for sabotage. The court condemned another man to penal servitude for life and still another to five years' insprisonment on the same charge. Those to whom the extreme pensity was meted out were Herr Same, Maurer, Gruber, Hanme Schneider, Dreyer and Frey. Herr Lauth and Herr Koerler were those who Herr Koegler were those who life and five years.

"WILL HOLD RUHR TILL GERMANY PAYS"

ROME, June 30 .- Charles Jonnart. the French Ambassador to the Hol See, has recalled invitations for a reception which was to have been held July 3 in the Borghse palace. In political quarters his action was considered inevitable in view of the strained relations between France and the Vatican.

PARIS, June 30,-Enthusia such as is seldom witnessed in the Senate was aroused yesterday b of a stirring speech asking th Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

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MONTANA LABOR

UNIONS PRESENT

PLEA FOR AMNEST

litical" Prisoners.

dent on His Train.

Chief

By CHARLES G. ROSS

hief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch With the Presi-

GARDINER, Mont., June 30 .- Im-

mediate release of all "political"

urged upon President Harding dur-

the Helena Ministerial Association,

both of which organizations pre-

president of the Montana Federa-

arrangements made by Governor

The President was told, in the la-

"The dictates of humanity and the

Leaflets calling on the President

"Why," said one of them, "are the

SALOONS AND ROADHOUSES

SUES TO CLOSE 4 BRENTWOOD

nty Prosecutor Jones

for Injunction Under the Volstend Act.

cases, Jones said he may file similar

he apparently had leaned on a sligh

Baby Shot Dead When Parents

him fall.

Steam in Fire Room of

The Williamson .-

third class, Fairfield, Ala.;

class, Newbern, N. C.; Clifford

anon, O.; Joseph Aleck Glaquinto,

The injured: Louis Randolph

Blanchard, fireman, first class, Har-

ry Anundson, water tender, Haskell Bowkerfields, fireman, first class,

The cover to the hood of the low-

er ventilator, which carries the heat-ed, air from fire room No. 2, naval

racing, and when the governor failed

The lack of air also caused a flare-

were killed died almost instantly.

her way into port here, and before

she arrived off the naval hospital al

the dead and fnjured had been re

moved from the fire room.

The Williamson was on the out-

accident. She has been engaged in

torpedo testing and experimental

Nine Injured in Explosion on Scou

Cruiser.

sailors were injured this afternoon

Richmond at the Philadelphia Navy

Yard. The men were taken to the

Navy Yard Hospital. All were said

BUILDINGS HELD UP

Continued From Page One.

chitects, "of high wages for artisans

try needs more apprentices." Many

Albert B. Groves, architect, de-

the only factor to be considered.

Statements on Materials Prices.

rials show the price changes graph-

ically. The average is given in the

following table, treating the pre-war

April204.3

June figures are not prepared, but

Wages of building workmen here

cost as basic or "100":

Estimates and statements of a

BY HIGH COSTS

n an explosion on the scout cruiser

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Nine

The destroyer was able to

The eight men could not escape,

back from the furnaces.

work in the bay.

to be badly burned.

Tony Rock, fireman, first class

SALE OF BONDS TO PERMIT BEGINNING OF CONSTRUCTION

First \$2,500,000 of Issue, Sold Yesterday, to Be Used on Sewers, Parks, Hospitals and Municipal Building.

RIVER DES PERES IS ALSO PROVIDED FOR

Group Headed by George H. Burr & Co. Successful Bidder Among 12 Syndicates Represented.

The principal barrier that has blocked starting construction of the July 1, 1928, when \$435,000 will be NINE BELGIAN SOLDIERS great program of public improve- due. ment authorized last February was will fall due each year thereafter removed yesterday, ween the city sold the first \$2,500,000 in bonds of the \$87,373,600 issue voted.

no appropriation measures may be passed by the Board of Aldermen od. city treasury. This necessitated de-lay until some of the bonds were DANGER ZONES AT STREET-CAR sold, except in a few instances where appropriations have been made temporarily from current revenue, to be refunded later from bond

Premiums Total \$29,251. The \$2,500,000 in bonds were sold at \$29,251 above par, amounting to a premium of \$11.70 on each \$1000 bond. The successful bidder, among 12 syndicates, was a group headed by George H. Burr & Co. brokers, with offices in the Comp-

Delivery of the bonds, which are of the 20-year serial, coupon type, will be made on July 20 and they from that date. The bonds are in denominations of \$1000.

Comptroller Nolte expressed satisfaction over the bids, stating the sale was a favorable one, and an indica tion that municipal bonds of St. Louis are regarded as a desirable investment by bond houses. The pre-mium paid will more than cover the administrative cost in handling the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. bonds for the life of the Issue, it Buys Sheet and Tube of Amer-

All Bids Above Par.
Each of the 12 bids was above Bir, ranging from the low bid of \$2,503,775 up to \$2,529,251. For six of the proposals the premium ex-ceeded \$15,000 and three of these Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

were more than 21,000.

Considerable interest was shown in the sale and approximately 75 representatives of bond dealers and banks were present when the bids sence of Mayor Kiel, who is ill.

Fourteen St. Louis banks and bond firms, and one East St. Louis bank, town Sheet and Tube Co. were among the more than 40 banks and investment concerns making up RECEIVER FOR BROKERS SOUGHT Representatives

partment revenues. Maximum in-ous stock through the mails, was also be made." filed in Federal District Court today. 4 per cent for the tax levy counsel for the petitioners informed in Ruhr.

Reich Votes to Continue Resistance periods of time. If he obtaines

Sale of the bonds is to extend over a period of 10 years. An ordinance fixes the maximum issue for all losses.

voted and the first \$2,500,000 in petitioners sch bonds sold were made up of amounts gating \$23,500. teom six of those items; as follows ction of sewers, \$150,000; River des Peres sanitation, \$900,000 improvement of parks and play-years old, of 4434 Alaska avenue, a mark stable. Banks took this step arounds, \$125,000; extension of hos-choir singer at St. Anthony's church, first; the industrials follow, and topitals and institutions, \$760.000; muwas recovered from the Mississippi
day the big exporters and importers
at Neosho street yesterday. He was
building, \$500.000; fire department drowned Wednesday when swimming purposes, \$65,000. in the ri The first of the bonds will mature a cousin

Application of Classroom Theories, Chancellor Hadley Says FOLLOWING the recent announcement of selection of former

City a Great Laboratory for

Governor Herbert S. Hadley to be Chancellor of Washington University, the Post-Dispatch telegraphed for an expression of his views on the educational situation confronting the nation, and on the relationship of a large university to a large city. His response, telegraphed from Northeast Harbor, Maine, where he is summering, "Our system of education, like city can in turn be to the uni-

all the rest of our institutions, has been undergoing a profound questioning in recent years. I feel confident the next decade will see marked changes, and I hope marked advances. These changes must of necessity be directed towards improving the quality rather than increasing the quantity of education and in advancing the standards of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

While I am not sufficiently familiar with the situation to discuss in detail the problems infronting Washington University. I do have very clear ideas as to the great value an urban university like Washington can be to the city of which it is a part, and of the value which the

From \$100,000 to \$185,000

\$2,500,000 maturing July 1, 1943. The bonds differ slightly from the

dered as Result of Recent

Accidents.

\$33,000,000 IS PAID OVER FOR

ica-\$40,000,000 in Bonds

Drowned Boy's Body Found.

"The city can be to the uni-

versity a great laboratory in which the student can see the practical application of the theories that he has learned in the classroom; and the university can give to the city the inspiration of high ideals and the most advanced thought in all the various departments of city life, social, économic, scientific and official.

"It will be my earnest purpose to make Washington University mean as much as possible to the people of St. Louis, and the people of St. Louis will, I know, be glad to have the city mean as much as possible to the univer-

FROM RUHR KILLED BY TIME BOMB

Continued From Page One.

usual 20-year serial bond as a State Plans have been made for numer- law does not permit municipal bonds upper house to vote the credits ous projects, but passage of most of to be issued to mature in less than the appropriation bills has been de- five years. Under the usual 20-year he informed the "temporal and spi- only woman member of the food Etc. layed, due to a charter provision that serial plan a part of the issue is retired each year for the 20-year peri- had been loath to have recourse to the war. force, "now that meausres of coercion have been instituted they will bor union petition, that unconditionbe continued until Germany surren- al release of the prisoners has been

The members of the assembly Wheeler of this State, Gov. Joseph TRACK CURVES TO BE MARKED arose, cheered loud and long, and M. Dixon, Attorney-General Rankin, then voted the credits for 307,000,- Bishop Faber of Helena and Bishop Painting of Heavy White Lines Or-000 francs without a dissenting Fox of Billings.

With much emotion, the Premier plainest principles of justice," said Heavy white lines, defining the referred to Germany's financial situ- the petition, "demand that amnesty danger zone at curves of street car ation as becoming more grave daily. tracks, are to be painted on the paving at approximately 150 street in a most frightful, vicious circle, were committeed in this department.

This was ordered by the Director This was ordered by the Director without making any attempt to of service (the food administration) of Streets and Sewers as a result of emerge. She is banking upon a miralone, within the seeming protection injury of several persons recently acle to save her from actual ruin, of the law, than any caused by vio when they stepped too close to the but miracles are rare. Not a single lation of the freedom of speech, tracks as a street car was rounding day passes but German industrials urges me to once more appeal are attempting to meet our own your sense of justice for complete was 92 millimeters. Canoes were The lines will be painted both in- business men or politicians. I am in- pardon for all political prisoners toside and outside the curve, just out- variably informed of these moves; day." side the are described by any part we shall fall into no more traps.

of a street car in traversing the "At times Germany is hoping for to declare amnesty were distributed Allied intervention, when she counts in the streets during the President's on France's discouragement and stay in Butte. lassitude, she is making a grave We have announced our only wartime prisoners union men SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY essential demands; we will not instead of profiteers?"

odify them in the slightest. "No Thought of Annexation." "At Brussels the Belgian Government, in agreement with us, has decided not to examine the German proposals until Germany abandons ions for the purchase of the Steel the Ruhr until Germany begins to and Tube Co., of America by the pay. The only means of Germany pay is her desire to recover were completed today by the pay- the Ruhr. We have no thought of

were present when the bids were present when the bids and accreted dividends. Funds for Ruhr; we will hold it only so long of the purchase were provided by a as Germany does not pay her debt. The latest German proposals are not Aldermen, acting Mayor in the absence of M Bankers' Trust Co., which will make serious and do not deserve a reply, the United States." A hearing is set public offering on Monday of a \$40.—

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to name their associates, but said the bid was made by a syndicate.

The bonds sold yesterday are part of \$15,72,500 in bonds for public works to be retired by tax levies.

The other \$12,000,000 issue of the limitation in excess of \$250,000 and limitation.

When are the River des Peres, and bear the River des Peres, and said the minister from his intention to speak had been unavailing and that they believed their forces should be large industrials and from the Berlarge industri 187,372,500 is for new waterworks, visible assets of not more than \$15.—and will be retired from water de000, and charging the sale of fictitiat the holy see—where errors may whisky at these places, were attach
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The advertisement which a distribution of the property of

vright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitze ublishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch,) ises where the firm had, offices had PERLIN Tune 20 -All politice parties through the Reich except an It also was charged in the petition insignificant minority, the commusach year. The budget for 1923 is It also was charged in the petition insignificant minority, the commuinsolvent and concealed moneys with stubborn, passive resistance until Twenty separate bond issues were intent to defraud creditors. The four the French leave the Ruhr and the

petitioners scheduled claims aggre- Rhineland. German industrialists yesterday decided to put up part of their foreign money holdings for the benefit The body of Bernard Sweeney, 11 of the Government and to keep the

in the river at Charlton street with French Selze Hohen-Syburg as Penway of the room from which Meyer fell, which is about 15 feet above alty for Sniping.

ESSEN, June 30 .- The French triolor was flying today over Hohen- rail barrier, which gave way, letting Syburg, one of the foremost historical points in the Ruhr, situated at the confluence of the Lenne and Ruhr rivers. This occupation of additional territory was taken as a special to the Post-Dianatch. penalty because of the frequent snipfrom troops and sentries near the frontier. Hohen-Syburg's proment ory is topped with a castle built in 1287 and a huge monument to Germany's victorious army of 1871. It commands the surrounding country for a hille around and the rivers Ruhr and Lenne for several miles.

The French says it was used as an subject of the frontier, and the sentence of the frontier, and the sentence of the frontier, and the closing session of the adopted at the closing session of the session of the family shotgun, their baby girl crawled near them. The gun was discharged and the infant was killed. Mrs. Jackson then tried to drown herself in a creek. She is in a state of collapse.

FRENCH LOSSES HEAVY

Heave adopted at the closing session of the National Disabled Veterans' Lengue today. Selection of the place for the next annual convention was left to the Executive Committee.

FRENCH LOSSES HEAVY

FRENCH Secretary Mellon said he expected to the next annual convention was left to the United States Government had never contemplated seizing foreign liquor carrying ships or detaining their captains.

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TURKS TO SEIZE GREEK SHIPS By the Associated Potes. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 30.

Dispatch Says. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 30.—The Turkish president of Baltimore Trust Co., las plateau, from rebel

ALLIED VETERANS TOAST SINGER'S SON, LOST WITH U-BOAT

Promise Schumann-Heink, Their Guest, They Won't Believe She Was German Spy.

y the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30. -While his mother sat at the head Head of State Federation of the table weeping, with her face Confers With Harding and burted in her hands, 30 men who Urges Release of All "Po- bore on their bodies lasting scars ame back.

ican Veterans of the World War, a prisoners of the United States was dinner was given. "I have two things to ask of you,"

ing his visit in Helena Friday by the Montana Federation of Labor and things? me, stories that I was a German spy, sented petitions. Edwin H. Manson,

that I was untrue to this, my countion of Labor, was given a personal interview with the President through is that, when I am dead-and it to "remove their carcasses from the won't be many more years now- hall. you will see to it that I am buried by his wife.

lently stood up as she finished,

WATER KNEE DEEP IN MANILA STREETS FOLLOWING TYPHOON

Wood Held Up by Storm Return Trip From Provinces

MANILA, June 30 .- Manila, griped by a typhoon which began raging last night, is flooded today. Many amendment, except in one instance. streets are under water.

The water is knee deep in many horoughfares, and there is a foot wage; \$2 a day increase for men and a half of water in the Manila Palace, the residence of the Governto or-General The rainfall in 24 hours being used for transportation

through the streets. Governor-General Leonard Wood. who has been visiting the provinces, was expected back today, but was held up by the terrific storm.

TROOPS CALLED WHEN MINISTER ANNOUNCES SPEECH ON OKMULGEE

Advertisement Says Governor and Lawless Element Have Imposed on County. the Associated Press HENRYETTA, Ok., June 80 .--

full page advertisement which ap-Prosecuting Attorney Jones of St. peared in both local daily news-Louis County today filed injunction papers yesterday afternoon announcsuits under the Volstead act in the ing two lectures by the Rev. Corne- so that she and her liquor bill might Circuit Court at Clayton, seeking to lius Bowles, a Henryetta minister, on have the right of way, sent the House have four Brentwood saloons and the situation in Okmulgee County, roadhouses closed for a year as resulting in a martial law proclama-

such sales continued over varying imposed on by a self-appointed committee, the Governor and a lawless anew when the time limit expired

E. J. McMahon, executive secreleging she deserted nim to ret
tary of the Master Builders' Assothe stage three years ago. If he obtaines injunctions in these element."

suits against four or five other GASOLINE POURED ON FIRE seat, shook her fist at the enemy and. SKULL FRACTURED BY FALL Mistake of Tailor's Employe Results in Loss of 13 Buildings.

By the Associated Press. on Second Story.

John Meyer, 40 years old, a glass blazed up suddenly an employe cutter, of 1325 North Grand boule- picked up a bucket of gasoline, bevard, suffered fractures of the skull lieving it to be water, poured the oil and left forearm at 11 a. m. today on the machine and started a fire when he fell from the second-story which virtually wiped out Orangewindow of the factory in which he is field, a village in the Orange oil employed at 312 North Seventeenth field, near here, today . Thirteen buildings were consumed. The loss

After inspecting the outer door- is estimated at \$50,000. VOTE FOR WINES AND BEER an alley, officials of the company said Disabled Veterans' Convention Op-

posed U. S. Entry in World Court. opposing the participation of the the confiscation of liquor on board | Department of Commerce statistics United States in any world court or incoming liners. He saw no solution for various important building mate-League of Nations, and favoring the of the problem until Congress met, ing from unoccupied Germany upon Charles Jackson and his wife, mounthe use of light wines and beer, were enactment of legislation to permit he addrd. French troops and sentries near the taineers, of Greasy Creek, 12 miles adopted at the closing session of the by the Associated Press.

Forces in Morooco Suffer 83 Casu-Divorce of Former Mayor Set Aside.

alties in Capturing Village, CASA BLANCA, Morocco, June 30 Notice of Decision Sent to the Allies, An interlocutory decree of divorce -Heavy French losses are reported granted to George C. Davidson, for to have been suffered in the capture mer mayor of Baltimore and former of the village of El-Mers, in the At-LONDON. June 30.—The Turkish president of Baltimore Trust Co., las plateau, from rebel tribesmen, authorities have notified the Allies, was set aside by a jury yesterday There was a hand-to-hand struggle, that all Greek vessels coming to after a retrial of the suit. Mrs. Da-according to press dispatches, and Constantinople will be seized, says vidson is a sister of Miss Clara the French lost, in killed od woundan Exchange Telegraph dispatch Noyes, president of the American ed, 13 officers, 20 non-cfrom Constantinopic today.

MINERS PUT SON-IN-LAW FOUR DIE IN EXPLOSION OF FOSTER OUT OF HALL ON U. S. DESTROYER

oseph Manley Rejected as En- Four Others Injured Escaping Killed in Crash After emy Trying to Wreck Union-Attacked on Street.

By the Associated Press. SCRANTON, Pa., June 30.—Anhracite mine workers having formed a new wage contract to replace the three probably fatally, when they one that expires Aug. 31 oit is exof their service for the Allies in the world war, last night silently drank a toast to a man who went down on a German U-boat in 1918 and never within a week. The full scale committee of the miners will meet the He was the son of Madame Er- operators and later it is probable the estine Schumann-Heink, world-fa- making of the new agreement will mous singer, in whose honor, as be entrusted to a subcommittee. Lit- Champiain Lincoln, fireman, third with the killing of Patrolman W. "the most distinguished delegate" tie progress in the negotiations is ex to the convention of Disabled American pected before Aug. 1. The mine workers' morning se

sion yesterday was marked by disturbance, "I have two things to ask of you," a disturbance, due to the Madame Schumann-Heink said. "Will you premise me these two of Joseph Manley, son-in-law of William Z. Foster and identified with "First, that you will never believe the Trades Union Educational any false stories you may hear about League, and J. P. McCarthy, representing the Labor Defense Council, who were bitterly denounced as enemies of the United Mine Workers "The second promise I ask of you and other trades unions, and ordered McCarthy was accompanied

were sent to President, one from the Trades and Labor Assembly, representing the 35 unions of Butte and the other from Miss Elizabeth V. Kennedy, also of Butte, who was the only woman member of the food. Will you promise?"

Amid wild jeers and hoots, the to control it by shutting off the steam the blower exploded. The force of the explosion broke the water of the hall. A half-block from the hall Manley and AcCatthy were attacked by a number of the fire room, which was left along the fire room. hurt. Mrs. McCarthy was not asraised his right hand and gave her sailed, although for a time she pitched in and helped defend her and it is believed that the four who usband with an umbrella.

The men were accused of being back of a plot of the communist party in the United States to set up a dual organization in the coal fields of the country for the purpose of wrecking the mine workers' union and eventually other trade union organizations.

The demands submitted to convention by the convention scale ommittee were approved without The principal demands call for on increase of 20 per cent in the contract paid by the day; a two-year contract with full recognition of the union: uniformity and equalization of all day rates: the eight-hour day for all men employed in and about the mines; that where coal is paid for by the car, the system be changed and it be paid for by weight, and a number of other demands of a technical nature

LADY ASTOR PULLS COAT TAILS OF SPEAKER IN PARLIAMENT

they are putting up this kind of apartment houses. There is a promnent contractor in my office now. Laughter As She Tries to Make who agrees with me." Him Stop Talking. "The cause," said Walter Rath-mann of Klipstein & Rathmann, ar-

LONDON, June 30 .- Lady Astor tugging at the coat tails of Sir Frederick George Banbury in a vain of- is the shortage of men. The indusfort to induce him to stop speaking others in the construction industry have agreed in this view. of Commons into peals of laughter last evening in which the grave If Germany fails to understand, so before being paid Germany will many fails to understand, so before being paid Germany will she settles. Should we recross before being paid Germany will have achieved her revenge and our humiliation.

The defendants and their places The Okmulgee troops arrived here in the night and this morning were encamped near the City Hall.

James Storment. Chief of Police, and John Russell. Sheriff of Okmulhis coat tails trying to force him to gee County, informed Adjutant Gen.

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Sit down, while the House laughed the expense in constitution. clared it was wrong to speak of "material" costs, and that virtually all the expense in connection with ma-

revent the meetings.

of impatience and exclamations of The advertisement which was dismay, Her Ladyship made a desed to the suits, which charge that signed by Rev. Bowles, declared perate and futile attempt to move that okmulgee County had "been closure. This only served to increase

with Banbury still talking.

ciation, estimated the total cost of Cort said she lived with her hu
Then Lady Aster rose from her construction here had advanced, at 107 Riverside Drive, New with Banbury still talking. hastening toward him, punched him, i, and that artisans' wages had gone nied he has grounds for a divorce half in fun and half in petulance, up from 15 to 25 per cent in that The first she knew of Cort's

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 30.—When the Government has promised to a pressing machine in a tailor's shop grant facilities for its eventual pass

MELLON EXPECTS CONGRESS TO GET SHIP LIQUOR PROBLEM Tells British Reporters U. S. Has No Intention of Changing

Attitude. y the Associated Press. LONDON, June 30 -Andrew W Mellon, American Secretary to the 15 per cent:" Angelo B. M. Corrubia, grain car and locked him in

Treasury who arrived in England on the Majestic told newspaper men to-day that his Government had no in-Walter L. Rathman, "Ten to 15 per more important crafts is about BOSTON, June 30 .- Resolutions tention of relaxing its attitude on cent."

o spend the month of July in England visiting relatives and old-time it is believed a further slight decline friends, in company with his son will be shown for this month. and his daughter, afterwards going to France and Belgium and visiting in general are at the post-war peak the battlefields. Secretary Melion scale, with some instances of even denied reports that large quantities higher rates, of which the most not of liquor had appeared on the Ma- able is the wage of the day passed. He said the only liquid unsuccessful lockout. This is \$1.75

Daily entry carrier or called the only liquid unsuccessful lockout. This is \$1.75

Daily entry 50c a menth: Suncar, 50c of liquor had appeared on the Ma- able is the wage of \$14 a day rerefreshment he saw was imitation an hour, the highest building wage champagne and beer, adding that in the country. Bricklayers and champagne and beer, adding that in the country. Brickingers and the steward of the steamer told him stone masons are receiving \$1.50 an under the agr of March 5 hour. An average for other of the Bell. Cure 6600. Kinded

MAN WANTED IN MUI MAY BE MOTOR VICTOR

Motorcycle Officer at Freeport, II.

Fingerprints of the man who NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.—Four killed at Freeport, Ill., yes men were killed and four injured, ing after he had shot and Clarence Frueh, motorcycle were trapped in escaping steam and lice Headquarters here to de the slayer's identity.

The police of Freeport The dead:
Doc Ahermather Millican, fireman, to Tony Massud, 19 years the man bears a striking res ed here for murder in Griffin by Cuckeo ganget and have forwarded to there his photograph and his Latchford, fireman, third class, Lebwater tender, second class, Far taken after death. Rockaway, N. Y. \$1000 Rewa \$1000 Reward Offered

As was told in the late edition yesterday's Post-Dispatch, a des-tion of the dead man, as telepho over long distance to the Postport, corresponds with that of sud, even to a small scar on back of the neck and pin the face.

officials said, was closed in some manner not yet known. The sudden Massud was described in a p circular announcing a reward \$1000 for his capture, as I fac inches in height, weight about pounds, with dark chestnut hair 'dark chestnut eyes." The say the dead man wore a blue with pin stripe, such as is show the circular picture of Massud. entry, "Mrs. Anna Baker, 293" diana avenue, Chicago," was in memorandum book carried by man.

Found Dead After Crash.
Policeman Frueh had arrested
man in a chop house and after fi ing several cartridges in his po-asked him if he had a revolver. man said he had hidden one the side of the road on the o The Williamson was on the out of town. Frueh, with the prison socident. She has been engaged in the side car of the motorcry started for the place. Later the m torcycle crashed against a orner. The prisoner was for ead with his skull crushed. blocks away lay the body of Fr with a bullet hole in the The slayer is believed to have kil Frueh as they rode along the and then tried to escape on the me

HEAD OF LINCOLN U. RESIGN Had Been With State School for No By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20. Inman E. Page, president of Lincol University, State university for ne groes here more than 18 years, ar member of the faculty for 20 year yesterday announced that he had a

signed, effective Aug. 4. Mr. Page came to Lincoln Insti-tute, as it was then called, in 1878, as vice president of the institution Two years later he was selected a president by the Board of Curator He remained in that position u 1898, when he resigned to take presidency of Langdon University Oklahoma City. He remained "We," said R. E. Maritz of Mar- for 17 years. Before returning hitz & Young, architects, "do high- last July he served as head of seve tations for erection we are getting of negro schools in Oklahoma Cit last five years has just seesawed up for purely remunerative reasons

DIVORCE Decree Vacated When Wife De

terials was for the labor of preparing them, hence that "labor" was BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June President Kinsey of the Board of Edward Cort, of New York an Public Service said that the only Darien son of the New York non-essential building planned by rical promoter, a week ago, was n the city at present was the proposed woked by Superior Court Jud monkey habitat at the Forest Park Wolfe yesterday when Maude Fr Zoo, and that this would be de- Cort, his chorus girl wife, fradulent statements by Core in roughly, about 8 per cent since Jan. as recently as May 1, 1921, an

while the members shouted with time. Commissioner Milligan estiworce, she said, was when she mated the total advance in this about it in the newspapers.

The bill, however, was not lost as period at about 35 per cent. but alleged she ignored his She came here yesterday from h Estimates and statements of a number of architecta as to the rise in material prices since January follows: J. L. Mauran, "A material increase;" From P. Barnett, "About 12 per cent;" Wilbur T. Trueblood, "A little increase;" E. S. Klein of La Beaume & Klein, "Not over 18 per KEWANEE, Ill., June 88.—A

cent;" James P. Jamieson, "At Least holding up the night ticket ag 10 to 15 per cent, for a wild guess;" the Burlington depot here last ni Preston J. Bradshaw, "About 15 per three unmasked men carried cent;" John I. Haynes, "Twelve to agent "Thirty per cent;" Henri Rush, "One escaped with \$500.

> an hour. Increased wages are to be general throughout the try. Most of the crafts here reived increases during the spri

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ARDING SPEECHES

EFENSE OF UNION LABOR

operative Farm Marketing, High Wages and Religion Are Touched on by Executive in Montana.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Washington Correspond-nt of the Post-Dispatch With President Harding on His Western

(Copyright, 1923.) HELENA, Mont., June 30.—Presint Harding is aspiring to the role oral leadership which gave Wilson and Theodor welt their hold on that gree ndy of independent voters, some called "progressives," wing the balance of power rican electorate today. Tinging his speeches in Idaho and

tana with a little of what might other days have been called "radm." the President made these officant declarations: First, recognizing that his Hutch-

perative marketing by the pro er with a hint of co-operativ ing by the consumer if the mid an didn't take warning. plans have not been worked of ut a program will be submitt

ongress next fall.
Second, he struck boldly at those tepublicans of the conservative vajety who, since the campaign of \$20, have sought to convey the impression that with Harding in the ite House, union labor would Federal administration and that th en shop" would be made the ru

than the exception. Third, the President preached mon on the proper relation hat social justice demanded livi wages for the father lest the er, too, be compelled to work support the family. Preside support the family. Presid Harding's statement in his spe here that the high scale of ght by the war had done great deal to correct Inequities pled with remarks that he "deflation of labor" or who

the argument that "wages must come down and union labor crushed." This will have an impo-tant hearing on the next campaign Leaf From Borah's Book. Fourth, preaching the outlawry var, the President took a leaf of Senator Borah's book of idea the senator's own state. in Idaho and the interview given m approving Harding's wo scheme as amended in the St. La means nothing more nor less in a recognition on the part of Bo that in the campaign of 1924 must be a regular Republican Idaho if he wants to be re-ele Borah has slowly but surely disavowing connection with a party movement for President. epublicans say Borah must in line and be a regular if he was to be re-nominated. They have lly amended the primary so that Borah must cater to the

ular organization in the state with pro-Harding.

It will be noted, by the way, Borah doesn't think the wor rogram will be finally acted by the senate in the next self congress which fits in with prediction made by the writer-mediately after the St. Louis spi last week, namely, that the w-court controversy had been she until after the 1924 election I it isn't acted upon at the nation, as Borah prophesies, the not be another meeting of c until December, 1924. This also give plenty of time to negotiate foreign Governments the sug changes in the world court's stitution.

Speech Pro-Labor.

The Helena speech was dispro-labor. It was utterly until previous addresses in which He was wont to balance what nice he said about labor with some. by weighted phrases about the capital. The President was an opportune occasion. er. to rid his administration benible, of the taint of emiluence which Samuel Gon there have been persiste impting to fasten on it e Harding didn't rece Dowes of Chicago, intimate financial formation to help the commentation to help the commentation to help the commentation warfare.

"I am quite aware." as predent in his prepared splitted, "that there were so imagined before the present.

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and purse?" Look through the

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ed in Crash After Killing Motorcycle Officer at Freeport, Il.

ngerprints of the man who was d at Freeport, Ill., yesterday in otorcycle accident, while escap-after he had shot and killed nce Frueh, motorcycle police-of the town, are awaited at Poadquarters here to determine

an bears a striking resemblance ony Massud, 19 years old, want-nere for murder in connection the killing of Patrolman W. E. in by Cuckeo gangsters June 16, have forwarded to the police his photograph and fingerprints

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DIVORCE

ee Vacated When Wife Denies Descriton Charges. I to the Post-Dispatch.

eree of divorce granted John and Cort, of New York and promoter, a week ago, was re-by Superior Court Judge resterday when Maude Fealy his chorus girl wife, charged lent statements by Cortein alfent statements by Cort in al-g she deserted nim to return to stage three years ago. Mrs. said she lived with her husband. 7 Riverside Drive, New York, sently as May 1, 1921, and de-the has grounds for a divorce. she said, was when she read it in the newspapers. Cort ed he had written his wife, lleged she ignored his letters, ame here yesterday from Elif-N. J., with her grandmother, Ellen Fealy, and her secretary, Harriet Murwels.

Agent Locked in Grain Car. to the Post-Dispatch.
WANEE, Ill., June 30.—After up the night ticket agent at rlington depot here last night, unmasked men carried the Ray Benedict, to an empty ar and locked him in. They 1 with \$500.

r. Increased wages are said teneral throughout the coun-dost of the crafts here reincreases during the spring.

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EFENSE OF UNION LABOR

Co-operative Farm Marketing, High Wages and Religion Are Touched on by Executive in Montana.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. special Washington Correspondat of the Post-Dispatch With

HELENA, Mont., June 30.—Presiat Harding is aspiring to the role moral leadership which gave odrow Wilson and Theodore evelt their hold on that great dy of independent voters, somecalled "progressives," who ng the balance of power in the rican electorate today.

Tinging his speeches in Idaho and stana with a little of what might other days have been called "radlism," the President made these ificant declarations:

First, recognizing that his Hutchfour-square for the principle of te plans have not been worked out, labor and the overthrow of labor a program will be submitted to organizations. Before this time

ress next fall. these have come to realize their er-cond, he struck boldly at those ror. Nothing has been farther from who, since the campaign of tration than any thought of destroyhave sought to convey the im-sion that with Harding in the ital to organize and each to deal in hite House, union labor would be its organized capacity."

Harding in one part of his speech 'ederal administration and that the made answer to the contention of been shop" would be made the rule Samuel Rea, president of the Penner than the exception. sylvania Railroad, who insists that

Third, the President preached a the United States Railroad Labor grown on the proper relation of Board is wrong in rebuking the reman to the home, but pointed out Pennsylvania for failing to recoghat social fustice demanded living upport the family. President created and managed by the Penn-larding's statement in his speech sylvania itself. ere that the high scale of wages rought by the war had done a reat deal to correct inequities in erica's economic system was cou-

Borah to be seen with the President Harding's Western about President Harding's Western the Idaho and the interview given by the resident Harding's resident Harding's Western arrived. Lapinski alleged. A similar travels. His ardor for social justice the nation must dealt not contain the president repeated a previous their own leaders and spokesmen, is no whit less absolute than is the nation must dealt not contain the nation of the mitness that the nation must dealt not contain the nation of the nation must dealt not contain the nation of the nation must dealt not contain the nation of the nation must dealt not contain the nation of the nation must dealt not contain the nation of the nation must dealt not contain the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation must dealt not contain the nation of t that in the campaign of 1924 he must be a regular Republican in ldaho if he wants to be re-elected. Borah has slowly but surely been disavowing connection with a third party movement for President. Idaho generous with campaign contributing movement for President. Idaho generous with campaign contributing because of a belief that Hard-ling would bring healt, the "good."

The speech indicated full recognical many connection, he wants are regular if he wants and capacity and energy of every description to make the supreme and united and unselfish fight for the national triumph. When we do that there will be less of war."

Changed Status of Woman.

The speech indicated full recognical regular if he wants are regular if h In line and be a regular if he wants to be re-nominated. They have successfully amended the primary law it tends to bring the West back to a spin woman's status brought about by the Prosident of the change in woman's st

the senate in the next session congress which fits in with the seems constantly to be battling to lations of father, mother, children lations and sending it back to the lation would lend itself to their realistic lations of father, mother, children lations of father, mother, children lations and sending it back to the lations of lations of father last week, namely, that the world trated in the following lines of his tions were undergoing great modifiurt controversy had been shelved peroration at Helena: after the 1924 election for if

wont to balance what nice things said about labor with some equal-

Wyoming Cowgirls Greet the President's Wife



the deaths of Charles G. Haake of the capital. Concluding his prepared dress before the society here recently of the United States Circuit Judge Walter presidential train. The above photograph shows Mrs. Harding on the observation platform of the train with some of the proposal for by the expedition last year, and not the suffered Tuesday afternoon the administration proposal for by the expedition last year, and not

er with a hint of co-operative day the consumer if the midman didn't take warning. Defiplans have not been worked out. TO BARGAIN COLLECTIVELY UPHELD BY THE PRESIDENT

In Montana, a State Specially Marked by Social Unrest, He Discusses Present System as "That Which Has Proven Good".

craft and clerical unions not affi-

Right of Organization. "The right of organization and of co-operative dealings," said the here last night by President Hard-

ediction made by the writer im-diately after the St. Louis speech tendency of the age. This is illus-

which mothers could discharge their were those who hoped by exorbitant the next sesin need than it does now of the conresponsibility toward their chilresponsibility towar sien, as Borah prophesies, there will solation and reassurances which denote their obligations outside the firm religious faith.

There must be no mistake whereby

The President thought that exclu-There must be no mistake whereby we shall confuse the things which are of eternity with those which

Grand Jury Held Subject to Call, The business of the Federal Court was "reculiarly the duty of a The President felt this that a grand jury should be in sestion most of the time. Federal Judge that a grand jury should be in sestion most of the time. Federal Judge that a grand jury should be in sestion most of the time. Federal Judge the sneech. Never had there been greater need, the Presidnt said, of cused the members of the March the consolations that come from firm term jury, subject to call about Sept. the consolations that come from firm term jury, subject to call about Sept. the consolations that come from firm term jury, subject to call about Sept. the consolations that come from firm the production." capital. The President felt this mpting to fasten on it especially the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by the wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high levels, were declared by the formal report was presented by which wages went to new high leve

to equity and justice as among all dent said its results would confirm American belief in the established a righteous social order, then everything is wrong. Christianity a social order. We know now." said the President in his prepared speech at annual picnic this afternoon and annual picnic the church grounds.

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The first property is a samong all dent said its results would confirm American belief in the established a righteous social order. He spoke with scorn of the "parlor theories to the president in the advances which were of the "parlor theories who have to create a single thing useful to aspiring human kine."

"Meanwhile, we know ours is the "Meanwhile, we know ours is the "Apart from the tragedy of it all." best the world has revealed."

termined opposition. There were nize the elected spokesmen of shop Chief Washington Correspondent of those who, regarding the injustices Lapinski, proprietor of a confection the Post-Dispatch, Who Is Accom- of the old order as inevitable, mispanying the President on His takenly assumed that by a simple Western Tour. Western Tour.

HELENA. Mont., June 30.—The flation of labor,' the old relationright of workingmen to organize and bargain with employers through "They insisted that 'wages must

led with remarks that he didn't remarks that "deflation of labor" or who advance the argument that "wages must come down and union labor be trushed." This will have an important hearing on the next campaign.

Leaf From Borah's Book.

Together the special prerogative of management and of capital to form and work through those great of management and of capital to form and work through those great of management and of capital to form and work through those great of preacher, his gospel being ment and of capital. The social justice, the status of women in modern industrial society and labor. As the place of delivery of this community of sacrifice, by which in organization, in co-operation, i

In Idaho and the interview given by travels. His ardor for social justice him approving Harding's world court and the rights of labor is mingled the nation must draft not only man proving Harding's world court and the rights of labor is mingled the nation must draft not only man proving Harding's world court and the rights of labor is mingled the nation must draft not only man proving Harding's world court and the rights of labor is mingled the nation must draft not only man proving Harding's world court and the rights of labor is mingled the nation must draft not only man proving Harding's world court and the rights of labor is mingled the nation must draft not only man proving the stand by Lapinski alleged. A similar story with the nation must draft not only man proving the nation must draft not only man proving the story that in the capture of labor is mingled the nation must draft not only man proving the nation must draft not only man proving the nation must draft not only man proving the nation must draft as form and work through those great concentrations of interest that if war comes again on whit less absolute than is the right of management and of capital to form and work through those great concentrations of interest that if war comes again no whit less absolute than is the right of management and of capital to form and work through those great concentrations of interest that if war comes again no whit less absolute than is the right of management and of capital to form and work through those great concentrations of interest that if war comes again no whit less absolute than is the right of management and of capital are story as the province of the nation must draft not only man proving Harding's world court and the right of management and of capital are story as the province of the nation must draft as the province of the nation must draf that in the campaign of 1924 he similar petition in enhancing their and commerce, all of talent On the Administration's Record.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

it tends to bring the West back to a so that Borah must cater to the regular Republican President which is pro-Harding.

It will be noted, by the way, that Borah doesn't think the world court program will be finally acted upon by the senate in the next sension.

It would be glad if the way could He is inspired by an idealism that would be glad if the way could be those who hoped that the adminis- by the Associated Press.

He is inspired by an idealism that found to maintain the traditional retration would lend itself to their RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 30. found to maintain the traditional re- tration would lend itself to their

SAYS HE WAS BEATEN BY POLICEMAN IN RAID

tive to arrest on a charge of selling liquor, were made today by Adam ery store at 815 O'Fallon street, during his trial in Police Court on charge of resisting an officer. He was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs by Judge Matthews. An appeal was taken.

Lapinski testified Patrolman James Jones, of the Fourth District, entered his store Friday, removed

war, the President took a leaf out of management and of capital to form and work through those great of senator Borah's book of ideals in the senator's own state. Incientally, the eagerness of Senator Borah to be seen with the President about President and of capital to unrest. He appeared again in the the special prerogative of management and of capital to role of preacher, his gospel being that of "holding fast to that which has proven good, ever trying in good that of "holding fast to that which has proven good, ever trying in good that of "holding fast to that which has proven good, ever trying in good that of "holding fast to that which has proven good, ever trying in good to senator."

There is something evangelical about President Harding's Western to be seen with the President repeated a previous their own leaders and spokesmen is

But, he added, since those rela- era of individual bargaining for the noon. No damage was reported.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30. "On the labor side of the line eroration at Helena:
"Mankind never has stood more which mothers could discharge their which mothers are considered by the country of the labor side of the line LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 30.—
"On the labor side of the line the city of San Bernard's was a carried by the country of the city of the promising insistence to force the na- yesterday, according to telephone side the home."

The President thought that excluextreme | Faint tremors were perceptible here.

Speech Pro-Labor.

The Helena speech was distinctly pro-labor. It was utterly unlike any provide and reviews addresses in which Harding in the soul."

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"sound judgment of the overwhelm- he said, "I am glad Russia is making ing majority of the American peo- the experiment. If 20 centuries of the Christian era and its great story The Russian Experiment.

Of human progress and the countless centuries before the light of Chaisof Chicago, intimate friend of treases and a major to have resulted in the aggre-age in "a long advance on the road as a "colossal failure," the Presi-tianity flamed have been lived and to equity and justice as among all dent said its results would confirm recorded upon mistaken theories of

4 PERSONS TOURING IN AUTOS ARE KILLED

Secretary to Federal Judge and Wife, Known Here, Struck by Train in East.

Four recent automobile fatalities, in which the persons who lost their lives were tourists, have attracted the attention of St. Louisans by reason of the fact that, although only one of the dead resided here, the

avenue, president of Battle & Co., manufacturing chemists, of 4026 Olive street. The boy was killed and his mother, Mrs. Helen Battle Smith, seriously injured when their autonear Hagerstown, Md., as they were motoring from St. Louis to their motoring from St. Louis to their summer home at Allanhurst, N. J. Auto Turned Over.

foothills of the Blue Ridge Mounthe machine pierced the boy's body. with the fly. Mrs. Smith, who was taken to the

Thursday in an automobile accident the more intermitent geysers play former home in Kewanee, Ill., for been so mapped out as to bring it to burial. Her son, Vernon, 19 years old, who was seriously injured in the accident, is said to be out of danger. Superintendent Curtis and a strip. daughter, Margaret Anne, 8 years old, were cut and bruised.

Man and Wife Killed. United States Circuit Judge Walter
H. Sanborn, and his wife from injuries suffered Tuesday afternoon
when their automobile was demolished by a New York Central freight
train near Auburn, N. Y. Haake frequently accompanied Judge Sanborn
here when the Judge held court in
the Federal Building. St. Louis he.

Chamois (Mo.) Woman Dies Here the Federal Building, St. Louis being included in the Eighth District,

HARDING CEASES SPEECHMAKING TO VISIT YELLOWSTONE

President and Party Will Spend Two Days in Park.

GARDINER GATEWAY, Mont. June 30 .- Arriving th Gardiner about 7 o'clock this morning. President and Mrs. Harding and their party immediately went into Yellowstone Na-tional Park for a two days' visit. The party went into the park at the northern entrance and had breakfast last night when struck by an auto-

inside the playground.

The program of the day called for residents of this city and vicinity.

The most recent case was that of Richard B. Smith, 5-year-old son of Eugene F. Smith, 4505 Pershing

steps of his car here he received a pleasant surprise in a copy of this morning's edition of the Livingston. Montana, Enterprise, containing on the first page a duplicate of the first

Secretary Work, of the Interior Department, who has charge of the national parks, has been trying to persuade the President to do some trout fishing while in the park, but Mr. Harding isn't generally regarded wille. The party returned to Belleville. The party returned to Belleville and did not discover that the park is in the park will be some that the party returned to Belleville and did not discover that the party returned to Belleville and did not discover that the party returned to Belleville and did not discover that the party returned to Belleville and did not discover that the party returned to Belleville and the park is a party returned to Belleville and did not discover that the park is a party returned to be a party returned Secretary Work, of the Interior
Department, who has charge of the ing Schaeffer either would catch The automobile upset after skid-ding on a portion of the road in the tains, the occupants being pinned as much of a fisherman and it is under it. A part of the metal of doubtful whether he will try his luck

Extensive preparations are re-Washington County Hospital at Ha-gerstown, suffered a serious frac-National Park Service for the visit police. ture and other injuries. The chauf- of the President and Mrs. Harding. feur also was injured.

The body of Mrs. Wilbur R. Curtis, 45, wife of the Superintendent of Schools at Alton, who was killed

The body of Mrs. Wilbur R. Curtis, 45, wife of the Superintendent of Schools at Alton, who was killed at Vivian, S. D., is en route to her and the schedule of the party has

The special train carrying the President and his party left Helena Geographical Society intends launch-for Gardiner shortly before mid-ing another expedition to reach the News reached St. Louis today of hight last night, after an address by summit next year, the Earl of Ron-the deaths of Charles G. Haake of the chief executive in the Montana aldshay said in his presidential ad-

Chamois (Mo.) Woman Dies Here. Mrs. Julia Crutsinger, 72, of Chamois, Mo., who died of pernicious ng included in the Eighth District, resided over by Judge Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Haake were touring anemia yesterday at the home of Thursday at Deaconess Hospital of Store Owner Testifies He Was
Attacked After Refusing to
Pay Bribe—Is Fined.

Mr. and Mrs. Haake were touring to to Epsom, N. H., when the accident occurred. Witnesses said that both the train and automobile were .50ing at great speed. The crossing just west of Auburn gives an unobscructed view of the tracks, and the engineer said he could see the automobile approaching, but as he was on a patrolman when he refused to pay a bribe of \$150 as an alternative to arrest on a charge of selling.

Mr. and Mrs. Haake were touring anemia yesterday at the home of the Capital Chamois yesterday at the home of the Chamois yesterday at the home of the Chamois tomorrow. She was a tothe automobile were .50ing at great speed. The crossing is isster-in-law of A. A. Speer of Jefferson City, member of the Missouri Capitol Commission and of the State of Constitutional Revision Committee. Her son-in-law, Charles R. Marnuse. She was a sufferer from mendable to stop in time.

MAN CHASING HIS HAT

Charles Schaeffer Jr. of Belleville Struck After Leaving Bus in Chicage.

Charles Schaeffer, Jr., 35, of 2921 West Main street, Belleville, died in " Chicago today from injuries suffered mobile when darting across a street to pick up his hat.

He was with a party representing the Moose Lodge at Belleville, which was on the return trip from Mooseheart, Ill., where a convention of the order has been in session.

Theodore Rutter of Belleville,

member of the party, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he and Schaeffer, with several companions, boarded a bus at Union Station to drive to Jackson Park, Schaeffer's hat blew off and he left the bus to ville and did not discover that Schaeffer was missing until the telegram came saying he, had been killed. The driver of the car which

CLIMBERS WILL TRY AGAIN TO SCALE MOUNT EVEREST

Camp at Altitude of 25,500 Feet Said to be Possibility by Geo-graphical Society.

LONDON, June 30.—Although last year's attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest failed, the Royal, at

10.5

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

If there is one word which will sum up the average owner's impression of Dodge Brothers Touring Car, that word is dependable.

If there is a word to express the quality which Dodge Brothers have striven, above all else, to build into the Touring Car, it is -again-dependable.

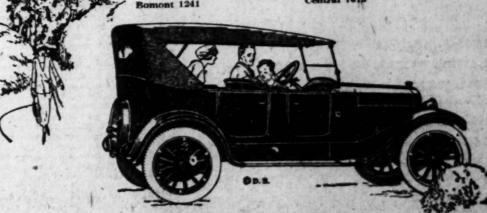
Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word dependable has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car-and the other vehicles bearing their name.

Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable in fact that the word has presented itself automatically to the public mind.

The price is \$955.00 delivered St. Louis \$880.00 f. o. b. Detroit

Tate Motor Company, Inc.

3107-11 Locust Street



MAN SOUGHT IN DEATH OF SWITCHMAN HELD

Bring Back Ray Taylor, Ac-

36 years old, of 3967 Folsom avenue, an indictment here with first degree Staff (Field Artfilery Officers' Re- feurs yesterday as the driver of a flicted two nights before in Skaggs' fice of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Criminal Correction Monday. admits he is the man wanted, but him to comply with this order. He of a stench bomb and charging intent

kicked him. He clung to both to take over their work.

lor, who had been drinking heavily, to go home. Smith was a boarder Fulton Bag Company Payroll, Which tered glass from broken windows at the Taylor home. The latter witresses said, was armed with a revolver and insisted that Smith drink from a can of beer. The latter refused and Taylor, the detectives were told, hit him on the head with the revolver.

Checks.

Burglars obtained \$300 in cash from the safe in the office of the safe in the offic

and a shot was fired. Three other to have been nitro-glycerin.

Taylor was not seen after the shooting, but policemen were told that he
telephoned to his home after Smith's
telephoned to his home after Smith's
telephoned to his home after Smith's death and was told that detectives were looking for him. At the time of his arrest in Chicago Taylor was mployed as bartender at a country FARIS IGNORES SERVICE PLEA

HALF OF LIQUOR FINES PAID

\$69,326 Collected in Year in Illinois

Violators of the Federal liquor laws were fined a total of \$119,070, in the Eastern District Court of Illinois during the fiscal year ending today, according to a report submitted to the Attorney Court of Illinoite to the Illinoite to the Cating liquor and was fined \$160 in Federal Court, his attorney made a plea for leniency on the ground Magnetic to a charge of possession of intoxical possibly was the reason they had given the police his license number as that of the car from which the attacks on Yellow cabs were made.

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"He helped serve his country and might, he said, he left his car at Union Station and weht to a pic-District Attorney Potter. Of the said.

Blisters Covered Face and Hands Cuticura Healed

fork. I lost lots of sleep on account of the itching and burning.
"I read an advertisement for Cutirura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, which completely healed me in two weeks." (Signed)
Miss Roxie McDonell, Blue Lick,

Your Chance!

Buick Demonstrators

Equipped with Bumper, Extra Tire, etc.-they may be had at a saving to you.

Our new car guarantee also applies to these

We'll be pleased to let you drive one-ane see how good they are.

23-4-35 Buick Touring— 23-6-45 Buick Touring— 23-6-48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe— 23-6-55 Buick Sport Touring—

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.

COL. RUMBOLD RETIRES FROM SERVICE IN WAR DEPARTMENT

St. Louisan Had Been Working on National Guard Policy in Wash-ington For Three Years. Col. Frank M. Rumbold of St.

Louis, who has been in Washington Detective Goes to Chicago to for three years on special work connected with the formation of a policy in relation to the National Guard, has voluntarily retired from the service and will be officially re-A detective departed today for lieved from duty July 5, in accord-Chicago to bring back Ray Taylor, ance with the following order of the 2303 South Tenth street, operator of War Department:

denies having had anything to do with the murder.

Police investigation of the case was surrounded by obstacles. Smith, before his death, sold have been contained by other officers are already as a stanch bomb and charging intent will proceed to St. Louis, Mo., so as to do great bodily harm, was subsetto arrive there not later than July quently issued.

Beaudoin was arrested at his home yesterday morning in the trace-

shot by one of two negro highwaymen, and explained a deep cut on
his head by saying that a horse had
kicked him. He clume to take over their work.

Detectives, however, learned that SAFE DAMAGED \$500 IN BLAST Smith and Taylor were in the club and that Smith tried to induce Tay-

Men Sought, Was in Form of Checks,

and a shot was fired. Three other to have been nitro-giverin.

Officials of the company today windows of their cab were broken by bottles hurled from Beaudoin's ing who had fired the shot. Smith \$500 by the explosion. The heavy car. They followed the went home and said nothing about outer doors were forced open by said, and carefully noted the license being shot until the following day.

Chouteau avenue, had pleaded guilty

amount assessed, \$69,326.30 was collected.

For the fiscal year the total amount of fines assessed was \$143,125.30, of which \$78,704.79 was collected. Court is held at East St.
Louis, Calro and Danville in this dis
"The defendant has my respect and congratulations for his service," Judge Faris relied. "but it is not enough to save his country just once he should continue to save it." The court followed this with a suggestion that Magolivich settle with the Unit-

Missouri Road Conditions.

ST. JOSEPH—Cloudy; roads good. ST. JOSEPH—Cloudy; roads good.
MOBERLY—Cloudy; roads good.
JOPLIN—Cloudy; roads good.
SPRINGFIELD—Cloudy; roads

The 60 policemen who have been assigned to special duty to break up the fighting among taxicab chauffeurs discovered no trouble last.

There was a flurry of excite-

JEFFERSON CITY-Partly clou-

Mrs. Alice M. Blodgett, 77 years old, 917 Belt avenue, who was injured in an accident on the Santa Fe railroad last November in Arizona, has settled her claim for damages against the company by accepting \$5000, it was stated vesterday by her attorney, R. T. Brownrigg. She sued for \$25,000, alleging injury to FAINTS AT WHEEL OF AUTO her head. She is the mother of Eugene Blodgett, an attorney.

A banana peeling on the sidewalk at Fourth and Market streets caused Union News Co., was injured when serious injury to William Henry, 69, of 4242 Arsenal street, yesterday.

No Detention From Business.
No Detention From Business.
Call or Write Today.
Successor to Office Hours: 9 to 5
Business. 7 to 9
Br. M. Ney Smith
Supdays. 10 to 12

MAN IDENTIFIED IN ATTACKS ON TAXICABS

Service Car Operator Accused of Driving Machine From Which Bombs Were Thrown.

Elmer Beaudoin, 28 years old, of "By direction of the President, chauffeur of a Yellow cab, was iden a Terminal switchman, charged in Col. Frank M. Rumbold, General tified by three Yellow cab chaufmurder, in connection with the case serve Corps), is relieved from detail car from which bottles and stench of Herman F. Smith, 30, also of the Folsom avenue address, who died May 31 from a bullet wound in
Reserve Corps), is relieved from detail car from which bottles and stenent as an additional member of the bombs were thrown at Yellow cabs. Wednesday night. Beaudoin denied the charge. He was released on an eral Staff, and from duty in the of-Club, 3903A Folsom avenue. Taylor effective at such time as will enable A warrant, based on the throwing

> by Yellow cab chauffeurs as having been on a Buick touring car from which missiles were thrown at Yellow cabs Wednesday night, when two chauffeurs and a passenger and windshields and chemicals from

ere told, hit him on the head with south sevential state of the leave the club blown open shortly after midnight cab, Harper showing Williams how to operate it, when, at Seventeenth

The police learned of the shooting when Smith was taken to City Hospital.

The police learned of the shooting the safe and the explosive was used to force open the lighter inner doors.

The interior of the safe was wrecked.

The interior of the safe was wrecked.

The interior of the safe was wrecked. Later, when questioned, Smith denied having been in the club and insisted that he had been shot when two negroes attempted to hold him up at Spring and Folsom avenues.

Taylor was not seen after the shoot-ing, but policemps, was not seen after the shoot-ing, but policemps, was not seen after the shoot-ing. But policemps, was told the had been made out and was in the safe, but the cash had not been the cash the cash had not been the cash the cash had not been the cash the cash the cash had not been the left shoulder by a stench bomb Wednesday night, at Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard, identified Beaudoin as operator of the automobile from which the bomb was thrown.

> Hudson touring car and he said his license number is known to chauffeurs who stand at Union Station. War Veteran Fined \$160 on Charge He declared he had twice been arof Possessing Liquor. rested at the instance of Yellow cab rested at the instance of Yellow cab Chouteau avenue, had pleaded guilty ing at Union Station and that he to a charge of possession of intoxi-

"The defendant has my respect ture show downtown, after which he

ed States Marshal. The fine was paid. terday was arrested. Police Find No Trouble He declared Yellow cab chauffeurs

had been the aggressor in many of KANSAS CTTY—Clear; roads fare and said they had a wrecking crew that went out periodically in fare and said they had a wrecking touring cars to attack other taxi-

> night. There was a flurry of excitement among them for a moment starter at Hotel Jefferson, reported that wreckers were out in a car, the license number of which he gave. It was found that he had been misinformed, as the license number was that of another car and issued to a man who has no connection with the taxicab or service car companies.

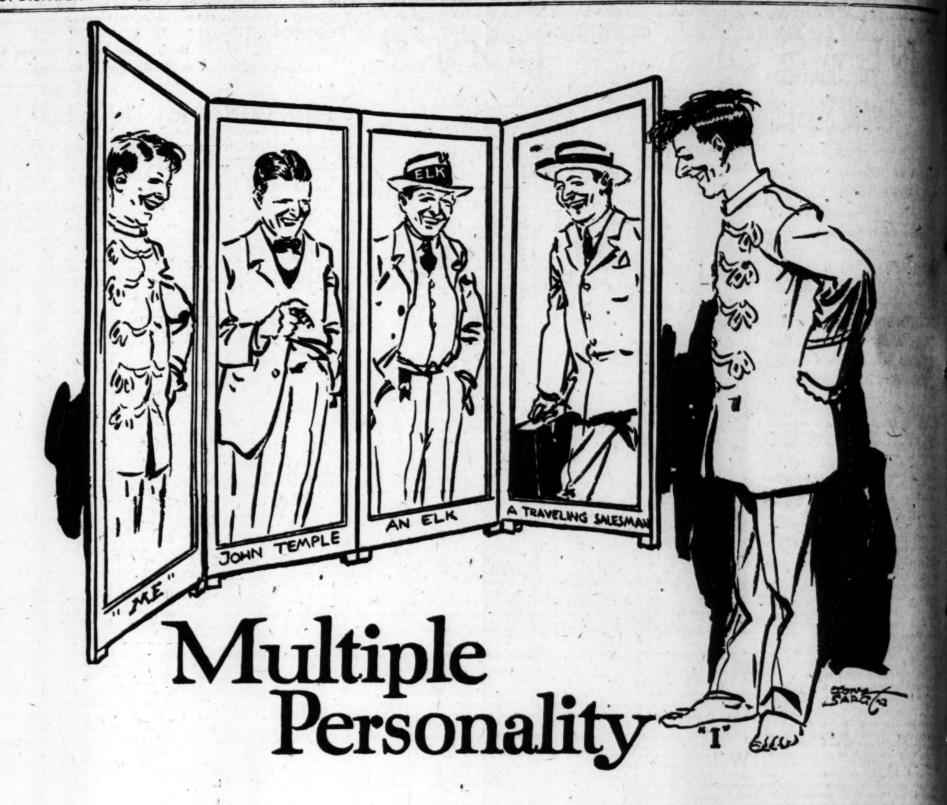
Man Injured When Car Overturn After Hitting Another.
William H. Fox, 46 years old, of

3839 De Tonty street, manager of the he fainted when driving his sedan He stepped on the peeling and fell, ette avenue yesterday. His machine automobile in front of 2640 Lafay collided with a parked car at the curb, which in turn was pushed into another car and Fox's automobile overturned. At City Hospital he was revived and found to have suffered a scalp wound. Ethel Drobina, 7, and her sister

Mary, 3, of 2221 South Third street, were cut and bruised when struck by an automobile at Shenandoah avenue and Seventh street, while rossing Seventh street.

Open Verdict in Trampling Case. The panic on a street car June 20 in East St. Louis, in which Mrs. Dora Flannigen, 63, 3137 Market avenue, was fatally injured, occurred at a railroad crossing of the South-ern railway, at Fifteenth street and not of the L. & N. railway, as stated in the Post-Dispatch Thursday. Mrs. Flannigen was injured when pas-Financian was injured when pas-sengers on the car discovered the safety gates had been lowered in front of them for an approaching train. Passengers rushed for the exit train. Passengers rushed for the exit and Mrs. Flannigen was trampled, receiving internal injuries which caused her death Wesnesday. An open verdict was returned in the case Thursday by a coroner's jury.

Funeral services were held today at New Cathedral for Mrs. Mary H. Linton, 63 years old, widow of Francis Lewis Linton, who died Wednesday from heart trouble at her home, 4396 Lindell boulevard. She was a daughter of the late Dr. M. C. McNamara and is survived by three sons and five daughters.



During a time when a small town was overrun with a big convention and hotel rooms were at a premium, the hotel clerk knocked at a certain door at a late hour, and in response to the inquiry, "What's wanted?" said, "How many are there in this room?" A voice replied through the door, "Well, there's me, and John Temple, and an Elk, and a traveling salesman, and . . Whereupon the clerk interrupted with, "Well, if there are that many of you, we will try some where else." After which the sole occupant of the room turned over and went to sleep.

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Between the thrillers at the picture theater to-night you can see

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NEWS

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MAN SUFFRAGÉ AND POLIad Nettie Rogers Shuler. (Charles ribner's Sons.)
HIS book's essential

tribution," says its authors, "must be sought in its revelof the bearing of American upon the question of One of its authors, Carrie Chap-man Catt, as president of the Na-ional Woman Suffrage Association,

as led the women of America in heir fight for the suffrage. If any-se is qualified to give the exact and side history of women's struggle the ballot, it is she. One assumes, therefore, that this me is authoritative. It should n interesting to political workand to students of social ques-. For the average reader, it any be somewhat too technical.
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this volume she gives the history the progress of that business. Suffrage could only be secured, of

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"A MAN FROM MAINE," by E ward W. Bok. (Charles Scribner

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NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

of the Owner of The Saturday Evening Post by
One of His Most Brilliant Associates — Other
Works Worth Reading

"GRAY WOLF STORIES," by Bernard Sexton. (The Macmillan Co.)

"THE VICTIM" and "THE WORM,"
by Phyllis Bottome. (George H. Doran Co.)

"Skalalatoot Stories," by E. M. Gearlican art, rooted in native tradition, is an interesting subject on which to

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Public Ledger, his personality is unknown to the public.

A biography of Mr. Curtis by Edward W. Bok, editor for 30 years of the Ladies' Home Journal, and husband of Mr. Curtis' only daughter, hould be doubly welcome, since it

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The MOUSE OF YOST," by George Schock. (Boni & Liveright.)

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In accomplishment Mr. Curtis is it does not greatly matter. ense. He and his wife created out of nothing the Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Curtis was the first writer and editor of the journal. She tested out in her own home the household items that she wrote, and sing, and who encounters the trials and limitations of opportunity which belong to the singer's profession, may be a tragedy. The mistaken conclusion it is due to the sing world, particularly the United States and Great Britain. Implies wears, when the journal was begincears, when the journal was beginstory of the girl who cannot sing.

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

FICTION.

(The Macmillan Co.)

"Mr. Pond," by Freeman Tilten

"Echo," by Margaret Rivers Lar-

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editor, Edward W. Bok.

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The two separate stories here bound into one book are character studies. Dominant femonianity is seen in each. In the first, a daughter seeking to rule her father, her sister and the sister's husband. The father, better able to should I?" is Mr. Curtis. "I don't know. Why should I?" is Mr. Curtis' answer tribution," says its authors, "when he is approached upon some tribution," says its authors, question of editorial policy.

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"HARD" hero is Barney, who in the scholarly collections of Euroin the scholar in the scholar A takes the slayer of his pal, pean folklore, whence he tool: the polick, and literally breaks him Red Fairy Book and a whole rainup. Dick had his "hard" moments, bow, there has been many a lesser wood cuts—altogether an excellent too, such as the one when he seized populariser who sought to follow in bit of work and heartily to be reca blackguardly lodging house keephis footsteps. For several reasons
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tions are worse than our quarrels McIntyre. (The Century Co.) themselves."

"The Vision of Desire," by Mar-

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"Suzanne and the Pacific," by Sand R. Maynard & Co. and M. Sanderson, 4912 Bulwer. G. and M. Sanderson, 4912 Bulwer. G. and M. Sanderson, 4912 Bulwer. G. and M. Hazga. 2225 Mon. and A. J. and E. Struckemeier, 3426 L. Alich. J. F. and D. Folies. 2225 Mon. and A. J. and M. Honegger. 4326 Lafayette. In the Vision of Desire," by Margaret Pedler. (George H. Doran Co.)
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"Huntingtower," by John Buchan. (George H. Doran Co.)
"The Neutral Ground, by Belle Wrilley Que. (The Stratford Co.)
"Suzanne and the Pacific," by Jean Giraudoux. Translated by Ben Ray Redman. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

MISCELLANEOUS.
"Dame Curtsey's Book of Beauty Talks," by Ellye Howell Glover. (A. C. McCluing & Co.)
"The Feet of the Messenger," by Yehoash, (Solomon Bloomgarden); J. and M. Asolin, 520; Wilson.

the Tall Timber," etc., by Theodore
Goodridge Roberts. (L. C. Page &
Co.)

"Ebony and Ivory," stories and
sketches by Liewelyn Powers.
(American Library Service.)

"The League of Nations, and Miscellaneous Addresses," by William D.
Guthrie. (Columbia University
Press.)

"The Spirit of American Sculpture." by Adeline Adams. (The National Sculpture Society, New York.)

"The Prayer That Jesus Taught." by Thomas Chalmers Straus, (The Stratford Co.

"International Society—Its Nature and Interests," by Philip Marshall
Brown. (The MacMillan Co.)

"The Beggar's Vision," by Brookes
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BURIAL PERMITS.

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To George A. from Prudence E. Blaney; indignities. To Mary from Alex Pandolfi; indignities; maiden name, Schatt, restored.

City News in Brief

U. S. Retief Workers Leave Russia.

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By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 30.—American
"evacuation" of Russia began yesterday with the departure of the first
large delegation of American relief
workers for America. Scores of Russian girls and other acquaintances
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farewell. About 20 American relief
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DEATHS

GOOD HOPE, NO. 218—Special today at p. m. Examinations in F. C. and West p. m. Examinations in M. M. degrees. in M. M. degrees. CHARLES A. STADLER, W. M. del-Teday H. A. BORGMANN, Secretary to WALTER A. WEBB, W. M. WELLSTON LODGE, NO. 613, A. F. and A. M.—Special communication this evening of 7 o'clock. Work M. M. degree. W. J. KUNTZ, W. M. (e)

SPECIAL NOTICES

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to 5925 Pershing.
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4516A Delmar, Reward.

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CAPPET CLEAN'S_UPH'LST'

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Which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Collabroated- nuisance, but it shows no remedy ex-"A Man from Maine" Is a Sympathetic Biography they would do anyway.

One of its authors, Carrie Chap- ter in the magazine bears the same al Woman Suffrage Association. r fight for the suffrage. If any- ness properties. But when at the is qualified to give the exact and age of 63, an age when most men

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Dartmoor countryside, where even the educated say "didn't wrilley Que. (The Stratford Co.)

"SURPRISING ANTONIA," by Dor-othy Foster Gilman. (L. C. Page & religious sects of England, here de-

"You never can tell how things are really going with any married couple except yourself and your wife," is the discovery of one of the Edgar Wallace. (Small, Maynard & M. nees through reading censored news.

The Public Square was a weekly cumstances at one time caused him "My Lady's Bargain," by Elizabeth

"CHILDREN OF MEN," by Eden ley. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
"Huntingtower," by John Buchan.
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Of course, the family had an eligible son—why tell any more? his suspicions, and attempts to disgrace her by a futile divorce proceeding, his mother-in-law sets her-

"Voices of the Southwest." by Hilton R. Green. (The MacMillan Co.) "In Diverse Mood," by Cletus

Robert Haven Schauffler. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

"Carina," by Isabel C. Clarke DIM

By Temple Bailey "The Birth of Humanity," by "THE CLEAN BOOK"

THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.

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NEW FUNERAL HOME 3025 DAFATETTE AV. PERSONAL

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Deceased was a member of Cora Gove
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LEWIS—Intered into rest on Wednesday.

June 27. 1923, at 5 p. m., at Swarthmore,
Pa., Sadie E. Lewis (nee Middleton), beloved mother of Eugene C. of Delias, Tex.;

Sidney P. and Wallace K. of St. Louis;

Robert H. Lewis of Swarthmore, Pa., and
our dear mother-in-isw and grandmother, in

naiden name, Schatt, restored.

To Clarence from Madaline Bucklew; desertion.

To Melvin from Kathryn Markham; desertion.

To Dorothy from Carl B, Montgomery; indignities: \$10 weekly for support of child; custody child, Bettle.

To Lyman E, from Jeanette Wood; indignities.

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To Johanna from Albert Bosier; indignities.

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DANCING

during the summer at Castle Academy, Office and 29th sta-a and Thur, evenings, Admission ladies Sact instruction from (ca

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TY MARBER COLLEGE - Tuttion catalogue free; strictly modern: elec-assage; hydraulic chairs 811 Market

MEDICAL

GIRLS in trouble call or write Hand Home, 3837 Washington PATENTS PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. 8th floor. (6)

THEATRICAL AMATEURS Tonight: \$10. \$5. \$3. \$1. King Bee Theater, 1710 N. Jefferson.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN. BOYS

LACKSMITH—Sit.; A1: woodworker and body builder; age 26: desires good posi-lion; 10 years' experience. Puul Rau-Slack Jack Mo. Phone Perguson 3101. (7) CUR-Sit., for private family: 10 experience: references. Lindel will go anywhere; can drive Ford. Pounda.

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MAN—Sit.: young man, in school, wants employment: work Thursday and Saturday aftersoons and each evening. Box W-286.
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MAN—To truck feed. Apply Commonweal h. Feed Mills. 5040 N. 2d st. (cc).
MAN—To unst. 21 years, desires position in accounting department; high school graduate and for the past very have studied accounting at St. Louis University; not interested in the present remuneration but will consider position with opportunity for advancement. Box W-244. P.D. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit.: position as city salesman or collector married man; scod references: hot afraid of work. Box L-349. Post-Dis.

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SPECIALITY SALESMAN—Sit.: live wire

AUNDRESS-Sit.; colored. Call Grand

to bring home. 118 S. Changing.

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CES HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

CABINET MAKERS - Experienced. Apply STAUDTE & RUECKOLDT MFG. CO. (c7)

COLLECTOR:—Two experienced installment collectors for Southern lllinois; will may now mages to men who can qualify; preference shown to men now employed. L. R. Price Mercantile Co., 427 Missouri av., East, St. Louis, Ill.

COOK—Pry: second. 3231 Easton av. (7)

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COUPLE—Witd.: elderly to live on premises small Congregational church in return for light lanitor services, references.

Sidney 764M.

CYLINDER PRESS LOCK-UP MAN—First-class; permanent position; will pay over scale. Security Printing Co., 3d and Vinc. (c7)

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FORD MECHANIC—Wielandy-Reiler Motor Co., Webster Groves, Mo. Webster 465 tracks. (cf)

10RSE-COLLAR BUCKLER—Must be exberienced at rivet and hand buckeling:
steady work. J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co.,
2100 Washinston. 2100 Washington.

RON WORKERS—Finishers. Foerster Iron (c7)

Works, 3907 Bingham. (c7)

EWELRY ENGRAVER—Apply 208 Delph (c8) JANITOR—Experienced in general 1400 Carr. (1)
LABORERS—Two. 4393 Penrose. (7)
LABORERS—APPLY 3301 MORGANFORD
ROAD.
LABORERS—20 Pope and Florigant: ray
40c to 44c per bour. Apply on 10b Monday morening.

LABORERS-And handy men; no labor trouble. Apply in person. AMERICAN CAR & Master Salesmen LICENSED ENGINEER-Apply 4017 Park

LUNCH MAN-Or cook; good reference. Bomont 3327.

MEN-830 A WEEK AND CARFARE WHILE LEARNING PROVEN VEW METHOD OF SELLING MODERN STANDARD FOR ANY OF THE SELLING MODERN STANDARD FOR THE SELLING MODERN SELLING MODERN SELLING MODERN SELLING MODERN SELLING TO SELLING MODERN SELLING MOD

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AGENTS WANTED-MEN

is age, experience and milary expected application. Box N-206, Post-Dia (efficience). Fernanent position for salesman to handle. INEER—Temporary. Apply 2608 La (efficience). In the compressor experience presume the compressor and compressor experience presume the compressor experience compressor. It is and office (efficience). Balle. Salle. Salle. Sallery and borna consisters on a proper series of the saller series of S. SALESMEN—Millinery, for city: good steady worker; drawing account and commission; include references and information as to al-lity when applying. Box W-205, P.-D. SALESMEN—To sell cub membership certificates; seat hunting and fishing club in Missouri; leads furnished. Box A-368, Post-Chispatch.

SALESMEN—I want, quick: 40 high-class salesmen, calling on retail trade; start at once; prefer those having specialty experiment of the prefer those having specialty experiment have appearance and ability: big. fast money to right men. Call in person. 3405 (Olive st.; see Mr. Greenwood.

MEN—5: selling experience not necessary:

> We have an opening for clean-out young salesmen who is willing to work and learn. Must have at least high school education. This is a permanent position with rapid advancement if you quality. Salary and bonus vancement it you quality
> while learning
> CONROY'S, 11th and Olive. (cd)

Wanted

We desire to secure salesmen of proven ability to handle the American line of gasoline and lubricating oil equipment: salesmen who are experienced in the seiling of such outfits.

Sufficient exclusive territory will the cliefed to provide opportunity for building a large and profitable business with aususal future possibilities: other salesmen fon same basis that we are prepared to offer are earning \$1000 per month and more. The line includes a visible pump of the nighest merit for garages and filling stations, which has proven very successful and popular and for which there is an exceptional demand. Business is good. This is an excellent season of the year to get started. Correspondence is invited from parties who are looking for a high-class proposition.

THE A.:ERICAN OIL PUMP & TANK CO.
Findlay and Dalton.
Cincinnati, Ohio. (c79)

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS Stenographer—Secretary

Age 24, married, high school graduate,
husiness college training, eight years' business experience; desires connection with renable concern where there is opportunity for
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GIRL—General housework. Mary Mallon. (cf) (ilRL—General housework, Mary Mallon blease call at 5908 Horton pl. GIR!—For seneral housework; no laundry: references. 2813 Lafayette. (cf): GIRL—4 nights a week, 7 to 12. Blue Jay Sweet Shop, Grand and Florissant. (c7) GIRL—Or woman; for nursing and upstairs work; references. Cabany 347J. (cd) GIRL—Colored, to do cooking and go home nights; no washing; good wages. Wydown 15tW.
GIRLS—Over '10 years of age, to wrap backages. Apply Butler Bros. 18th and Olive. Sussecription Otvision the Fost-Disbatch. St. Louis. Mo

MOLDERS—Coremakers grinders and isborers. Illinois Malirable Iron Co. 1828
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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M. B.—You can make a will disposing of your property, as you see fit, whether the child is adopted or not, as long as he is mentioned in the will.

DISGUSTED.—If the vicuum cleaner was actually a second-hant one you can compel them to take it back and give you a new one in place of it.

TOM.—Report the fact that the employment agency in question is operating without a license to the License Collector at the city hall and also to the Circuit Attorney in the Municipal Courts Building.

W. A. W.—A notary performing an official act outside his or her own county or city must state in this or her certificate that the county in which such act is performed adjoins the county or city within, and for which, he or she was appointed.

License Collector at the city hall on these bases. Where a car line runs on such a street the street car company pays for the improvement of 1 foot on both sides of the track and between the tracks. The street in repair. Inquire at the Special Tax office at the city hall, revarding what the bill would be against the property you mentiton. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

To CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS in the POST-DISPATCH

July 1. 1923, the following rates for advert Wants and Real Estate Sections of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch will

SOLID AGATE TYPE
All classifications 30c per line daily or Sunday—except the following:

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SITUATIONS, first three lines or less.
45c daily: 50c Sunday Additional
lines, 25c; daily or Sunday.

Business ads in Situation columns,
30c per line.

BOOMS or ROOMS AND BOARD
(City), per line, 25c; daily or Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Stockholders'
Meetings, Sealed Proposals, Legal
Notices, Bids, Dividend Notices, Card
of Thanks, Memorial Notices, Card
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of Thanks, Memorial Notices, Lectures, Spiritualism, per line, 35c;
daily or Sunday.

BERTHS, Marriages and Engagement
Additional lines, 30c; daily or Sunday.

BIRTHS, Marriages and Engagement
Additional lines, 30c; daily or Sunday.

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DISPLAY ON CLASSIFIED PAGES LIGHT FACE AGATE CAPITALS, Daily or Sunday Per line extra. 05 ALL OTHER DISPLAY Daily, 35c; Sunday, 45

No ad accepted for less than the price of TWO lines. CASH ADS—Count SIX ordinary words to a line. CHARGED ADS—Cost based on SPACE occupied, and not WORD count.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OF ONE, TWO, THREE AND FIVE CENTS PER LINE Special Discounts from the above rates for Three Time Orders, unsecutive Time Orders and Thirty Consecutive Time Orders, on for 2500 lines to be used within one year are as follows:

Magnificent Circulation Increases MULTIPLIED PULLING POWER FOR ADVERTISERS The previous rates for classified of WER FOR ADVERTISERS were put into effect May 1. 1920, at which time the daily average circulation was 154.708—the average for May, 1921, was 208.760—as inculation increase is 35%.

There is no change in the Classified Advertising Rates in the St Post-Dispatch, although the Sunday Circulation has increased more 14,000 since the Sunday rates became effective.

WAITRESS - Superienced Julier's 200 N. (c7) WOMAN—To operate lady's clothes press.
Metropolitan Lumbry, 4440 Olive. (cl)
WOMAN—Settled, white, to do cooking and
some hous-work; no washing; rood wages.
Wydown 152W.
WOMAN—Or kind girl, to care. WOMAN—Or kind girl, to care for rear-oid child and general housework in small flat. 3664 O'Meara, Riverside 1475W.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESGIRI—Experienced Jewish; best referencea. Cabany 7410. (cft SALESLADY—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; good salary; permanent position, 1523 Market. PLAYER ROLL SALESLADY Permanent position for neat, attractive salesiady with seiling experience. Must have salesiady with seiling experience. Must have salesiady with seils and office. (c6)

SALESWOMEN—Can use 25 high-class ladies with sales ability to call on St. Louis merchants. If you can fill a man's size job, you can earn a man's size miary. Call in person. 3405 Olive. Mr. Greenwood. (7) SALESLADIES

Opportunity for bright, intelligent sales-ladies to join sales organization of high-class plane house. This is a permanent posi-tion for those qualifying. Salary and bonus while learning. Ask for Mr. Reger. CONROTS. 11th and Olive. (cft)

BUSINESS CHANCES

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after 4:30 today. Wolforth, 4829A Marfilt.
LUBHOUSE—For sale or lease; Valley
Park, Scewater Club, near river; furnished, north side of fiver, west of Frisco train
bridge. Owner there Sunday. Bomont
447. Benton 2533er
Sunday. Bomont
67. DOTS—Riverwood, on the Meramec nice,
high location: fine beach; Meramec bottom
road; 1 k miles west of Lemay Forty rd.;
easy terms; also 3-room cottage; screened
porch. JAS. C. MORFIT. 807 Chestnut,
Porch. JAS. C. MORFIT. 807 Chestnut,
Porch. Service of the se PALISADES ON THE MERAMEC—24 miles from Union Station: 3 beautiful club-houses ready to move into: 2 and 4 forms, with large porches, 100-foot lots, Cr less than you are paying rent. M-208.

SHANTZ R. E. CO., 901 Chestnut st. (c1) HOUSES, FLATS, ETC CLARA, 627—Attractive, newly furnished

BL., 4650—2 sleeping rooms; an once.

B.L., 4650—2 sleeping rooms; twin beds; 2

B. S. 5022—Large room; twin beds; 2

B. B.L., 5139—Neatly furnished. 2339 S. Ninth, 3 rooms, water, gas, all conveniences, easonable. 4119A Russell, 3 rooms, bath, gas, 25 00

B. B.L., 5185—Two housekeeping and conveniences and con bloved couple or gentlemen; all convenlences.

DELMAR BL. 5237A—Large front room
and kitchenette; southern exposure. Applv after 6 p. m.

DELMAR, 4181—1st floor east; well furnished room, sleeping or use of kitchen if
desired. Lindell 7348.

DELMAR BL., 5890—Cool furnished; running water; kitchen if desired; modern.
Cabany 8134W.

ENRIGHT, 4545—Large front clean housekeeping room; sink, range; \$4.

ENRIGHT, 4576—Large front room and
kitchenette; private family; reasonable.
ENRIGHT 5060—Comfortable room in private home gentleman. Forest 3140. (6)

APARTMENTS—Two. 3 rooms each; furnish h. w., heat, gas, electric, Grand 23403.(c?)
MAGNOLIA, 3911—Six rooms, tile bath; separate hot.water heating plants gown walter Jones R. E. Co., 618 Chestnut.

wate home gentleman. Forest 3149. (6)
ENRIGHT, 5200A—3 connecting rooms, with bath, in apartment, furnished complete, housekeeping; phone; adults. (6)
ENRIGHT, 4275—3 connecting rooms, 2 beds, range, ice box, fan, hot and cold water, janior service, bath.
ENRIGHT, 4353—Large front connecting housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; 2 beds; garage.

ENRIGHT, 4353—Large front connecting housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; 2 beds; garage.

EVANS, 425A—Furnished room; all conveniences; young lady or gentleman; Jew-lish preferred. (7) rooms and sleeping porch. Cabany 3848.

Solimar Rl. 6019—Third floor, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Cabany 3848.

Solimar Rl. 6019—Third floor, 6 rooms, supported to the steam heat, and or service. Olive 3165.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut. (cb. 18 cheat furnished: modern: \$70.

ETZEL, 5602—Six fooms, janitor service; theat furnished: modern: \$70.

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EXINGSBURY BL. 5606—Sungle efficiency vacant July 2. Cabany 53541.

KINGSBURY 580. (Georgian Court)—Fine Cabany 5700.

KINGSBURY 5660 (Georgian Court)—Fine Street efficiencies in city: available July 2: 580. including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiencies in city: available July 2: 580. including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiencies in city: available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiencies in city: available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiencies in city: available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiencies in city: available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiencies in city: available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 583. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 580. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 580. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 580. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. 580. [CT] [Street efficiency city available July 2: 580. [Including phone. electricity. [CT] [Street efficiency city a LINDELL BL. 4343-For lease, 8-1 PERSHING, 5386 AND 5390—Forest 6546

6-ROOM APARTMENT Very desirable; good location; large, light cooms, PAUL JONES REALTY CO. 416 Wainwright Bidg, (c6)

Apartments for Rent in North Parkview 5239 Cates 2d floor east: 5 rooms and sun parlor: newly decorated. 6402 Enright. 3d floor west: 5 rooms and sun parlor: new apartment. 6412 Enright: 2d floor west: 6 rooms and man parlor. sun parlor. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut. Olive 7654. (c7)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three newly furnished, by 15th; permaner 50xx west. Box N-281, Post-Dispa FURNISHED

Southwest 2-ROOM furnished apartment, \$33, \$33 Monthly, Couple, Office 1901 McCausland,

APARTMENT—3 rooms, completely furnished, gas and electric, \$50; call. Cabany 1063M.

DELMAR BL., 5711A—One-room efficiency: no kitchenette; hotel service; reference; resconable. Cabany 7061.

DELMAR BL., \$315—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms, housekeeping; adults; best class. best class. Sets class. Subsercepts; Adults; (7)
DELMAR RL., 5855—Purnished apartment; private bath, lines, chlambermaid service; current for grill; everything furnished, high-class; suitable for two; no Kitchenette Call Cabany 243 for terms, (7)
FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms and sleeping porch; cool, light and comfortable. Grand 3947R. (61)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms, completely furnished; gas and electric; \$50 call Cabany 1563M. FURNISHED APARTMENTS—2: West End-comfortably furnished for 3 adults; will make concessions to satisfactory tenant; available immediately. Cabany 8670, (c7) HAMILTON, 1394 Furnished apartment: 4 rooms, modern; piano; rent \$70; see isnite; Hodismont or Wellston cars. Delmar 3534.7

KINGSHURY, 6024 Complete 2-room efficiency; sns. electric fan: permanent if desired; can be subrented for July, \$5 under often Cubery & (2) single; 2d floor rooms; Olive University car.
WASHINGTON BL., 8924—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; phone; all conventions of the complete sentiemen. (7)
WASHINGTON, 3414—2 rooms, stached, example tely furnished for housekeeping; all coliveniences. (1)
WESTMINSTER, 3824—Housekeeping room; gas range, continuous hot water; immaeliate; 36
WESTMINSTER PL., 4043—Well furnished second floor south front room; hot bath; gentleman. KINGSHERY. 6024 Complete 2-room effi-ciency: as electric fan; permanent if de-sired; can be subrented for July. \$5 under Drice. Cahnny \$421. (cl.) 3-ROOM furnished apartment, \$53, \$38 monthly; couple. Office, 1901 McCausland. WESTMINSTER PI. 4043—Well furnished with a position of the property of the pro 6016 Kingsbury-6128 Waterman

COZZENS, 3621—Neatly furnished front foom, for 2 men or man and wife. (*)

FLAT—3 rooms, gas and electric, 2800 N. Wisconsin, Apply F. A. BERRY REALTY CO., 3255s Pennsylvania. (c7) FLATS FOR RENT

in-a-dor bed, hardwood floors; will deco rate; garage EUGENE J. ALTHWEIMER, 817 Chestau

KINGSDALE HOTEL

Solt Delmar bl. large airy rooms, all modern conveniences: special summer rates. Included a special summer rates. I

rooms, bath, electric, gas; \$12.50 per week. (c7)
ENRIGHT, 4277—4 rooms and bath, newly furnished, suitable for 4 adults; hot water, janitor service. (7)

ROOMS Wid. -3, and bath, modern; couple Call Colfax 84J after 6 p. m. or all da DWELLINGS FOR RENT CATES, 5140—8 rooms, 2d and 3d floors would like to sell. (7
PAGE, 4016—Bungalow: beautiful 6-room home: strictly modern; garage for the machines; \$65.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT AHERDEEN PL., 9—Hillcrest: small nished house; July 10 to Sept. 10. any 2564.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern: \$75 per month: 200 N. Rock Hill rd. Webster Groves, Mo. Webster Groves Trust Co. FURNISHED HOME-5 rooms, sunroom

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

NICE STORE ROOM-Electric: \$12. 262 GARAGES, STABLES-For Ren

KENSINGTON, 5246-Fine garage. TO LET-DUSINECS PURPOSES Centra

PACTORY SPACE—12,000 feet; cation; price attractive. Honen Co., 819 Washington, Olive 7223. STORES—We have several good stores rent, near Union av., in the Industrial trict. Call MOUND CITY TRUST Union and St. Louis avs.

TOWER GROVE. 1651—Large store; elegant for florist, delicatessen, milliary, next to Kohn store. Adolph florer, 202 Chouteau Toust Ridg. Grand 800. (68

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REAL ESTATE-W'T'D to BUY

REAL ESTATE Wid-I have buyers; quick-est results in city; answer 24 hours. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestaut, (c8) BRINKOP HAS BUYERS
The ready cash waiting to buy your single redouble flata bungalows, residences and tage and investment property. For quick tion "SEE US"
CHRISTIAN HRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Thesinut st. 168 DO YOU WANT RESULTS!

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LOTS, \$18.50-\$19.50

Per foot, with city sewers, water, gas, 5-ft, granitoid sidewalks; I block from King's highway and public school; build frame or brick; terms, \$10 a month, Take Southamp-

block east off Lucas and Hunt road on Glenmore.

Glenmore.

HOUSE—Modern. 8 rooms, hardwood floors, close to school and transportation; beautiful lot, 100x150; \$8500.

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LOT—100x450, fronting Pags av. Incounty; a bargain for your home of investment, at \$15 per foot. Box W-233, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN HOMES—3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with large lot, for acrease; some close in and near car lines terms.

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MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Cabany 7756. 6200 Easten. (et MUST SELL AT ONCE. 3924 Oakwood av. Pine Lawn; new from tungalow; strictly modern; hardworfloors; small payment down; excant; owrs. 4219 Beachwood av. Pine Lawn.

OUSE-Gas, water, electric, c ment. 5632 Janet av., Jenn Kirkwood THREE BARGAINS IN KIRKWOOD.
6-room house, 4 Acres, \$6000.
7-room house, 2 % acres; \$7500.
2-family flag 5 rooms each; stucce builting; modern 5 rooms och; stucce builting; modern 5 kirkwood, strages; beautiful lot, 6

KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. (e7)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and garage: te reasonable: large fot. See B. G. Kie Midland and Burns. Richmond Heights RESIDENCE—Fine home, 1702 Pell 201 feet front: all or part; reacc ferms. 2-car garage, chicken house, of all kinds. Call after 5:30 p. m. b 302W.

Drick and Hot Water Heat
Big Bend and Edgar rds.; just opposite
Loretta College; has large living room, dink
ink room, breakfast room and kitchen on
lai floor; 3 bedrooms and bath one 24 for,
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laft floored attic; garage; price only \$10.

00. O K to inspect Bunday. House No.
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Wellston COTTAGES—Two 4-room brick, cheap; mod grn; and 3 2-family flats. Call Caban BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

North

Sups 2513 N. Sarah st.; price 51950; 4-com frame cottage; water, gas. etc. (CHN S. BLAKE & BRQ, 815 Chestnut.(c3)

IVS 6-room and dath trick bunsalow. 4042 anian hi, PROVIDENT LOAN AND SAV.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

BERBY REALTY CO.

HI-POINT FLAT-VACANT Beautiful 6 and 7 room brick single flat.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WASH. 1721—10-room residence furnished; formerly used as a public select; lot 80x142. This penerty good future; price \$11.000.

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RESIDENCE—7 rooms: hardwood floor hot-water heat, glassed-in sleeping period dear brick garage, with side drive; I sell at a bargain for guide sals; immediating the sell at a bargain for guide sals; immediating possession. Box A-377, Post-Dispatch.(c)

Beautiful Home-West Bargain

6134 PAGE, \$12,500 ST-WILSON R. E. & I. CO. Get by Webster and Kirkwood preperty from flat above: hot-water Leaf; Al conditions of webster and our sales price \$1500 to \$45.000, man of Webster and our sales price \$1500 to \$45.000, man of Webster and our sales of the sales WRITE for map of Webster and our sales
list homes: price \$1500 to \$45,000 also
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REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY MONEY to loan on automobiles; late moderars bought, said. Auto Auction Co., 1210

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Second Selling Wave Near Close of Session-Bonds Rule Steady - Rally in British Exchange Rate.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial

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review today, says:

"Further liquidation at the opening of the stock market this morning was followed by sulfagess with some improvement in prices. During the final half hour of trading, however, additional heavy selling made its appearance, and quotations declined under the weight of offerings. Both railroad and industrial shares were affected. The bond market was steady and dull, without any feature of special interest.

"Selling pressure on sterling, which chas been in evidence for the past five days, was lifted this morning and with fair inquiry for the currency a rally of %c from yesterday's closing

with fair inquiry for the currency a rally of %c from yesterday's closing occurred, the auotation reaching \$4.57%. This firmness, however, was not shared by the leading continental rates, French francs, at 6.03%c, Italian lire at 4.38%c, were both down 2 points, and German marks made a further new lew at .0005%c. Dutagent of the greater part of the morning, and rallies lacked vigor. High temperatures throughout the belt, favorable for the growing crop, and reports that mill operations will be curtailed during the tions will be curtailed during the coming week, were bearish influences. Moreover, the trade believes that the Government crop report, to be published on Monday, has been pretty well discounted.

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"The weekly statement of the Clearing House shows an incerase of \$4,846,000 in surplus reserve. This gain was accompanied by an increase of \$114,000,000 in loans and discounts and an increase of \$65,454,000 in demand deposits. Reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve bank rose \$13,125,000.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 30.—Following is a list of quotations today in the foreign exclanage market:
Engiand—Sterling (D), \$4.57 11-16; (C),
\$4.57 1; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.57 13-16.
France—Franc (D), 6.03 16; (C), 6.04c.
Italy—Lira (D), 4.38 16; (C), 4.39c.
Belgium—Franc (D), 6.18; (C), 5.13 16c.
Germany—Mark (D), 0.005 16c. (C),
0005 16c. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

St.Louis Stocks

WEEK-END CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales High. Low. Close, Cage. . STOCK MARKET AVERAGES INDUSTRIALS

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Special to the Post-Disputes

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK June 30.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$5.387.000. against \$10.700.000 yesterday, \$4.255,000 a week \$6.0 \$4.200.000 a year ago and holiday two years ago.

From Jan 1 to date \$2.092.164.000. against \$2.188.892.000 a year ago. and \$1.517.431.000 two years ago.

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FOREIGN BONDS

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW TORK June 30.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of securities, traded in on the New Tork Curb market today. Sales of stocks are in 100-share lots except in the case of Standard Oli issues, sales of which are in fully, and sales on bonds represent \$1000 face value each: Sales. SECURITIES. High, Low. Close Sales. SECURITIES. High, Low. Com. DOMESTIC BOYDS. INDEPENDENT OILS

1 Phillips Pet new...
5 Royal C O & Ref...
1 Rypn Con...
2 Salt Ck Cons...
2 Salt Ck new...
8 Santa F O & G...
14 Seaboard Oil...
30. Southern P & R...
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27 Turman Oil...
9 Wilcox O & Gas... FOREIGN BONDS Libby, McN & L.

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U S Lt & Heat
Wayne Coal

MINING INDEPENDENT OILS.

PRICES ARE HIGHER ON GRAIN EXCHANGE

ST. JOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
June 30.—Following is the official record
of today's high, low and closing and previous
close in local market, and quotations as re-WHEAT SHOWS STRENGTH High, Low, Close, Yesterday JULY WHEAT,

THE PRINCE STATE AND ALL AND A

Wall Street News and Con

have been evident the last

the week. High-grade were steady but not very as speculative rails fluctuated pathy with stocks. There

sues. The new Austrian Wednesday and the Mer held the gains recorded when

announced that the deposit of would be called for as of July

SI, LOUIS BUITER, EGG AND TRY EXCHANGE, June 30.—61. dommblessed nouses topay paul 'se ing prices to farmers and country for round lots of the various article

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, bu

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

-SPECIAL DAILY

By a Special Correspondent Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 10. LES WARNS AGAINST was no encouragement to be the action of the market FORD FOR PRESIDENT downward movement was at Selling was not as heavy as days but absence of su sgain evident. Traders York Republican Commiteman Says Candidacy Would began to offer prices down in the last hour the whole Be a Menace. through 117 for the first

sed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. IEW YORK, June 30.—In a nouncement that the comparto advance its schedules at nt to the New York World July 1. Railway stocks orday, Charles D. Hilles, Repubagain. New Haven committeeman from New York chairman of the Finance Comthrough 15-a new low for the -accompanying heavy New Haven French loss of Union Pacific fell sharply and folk and Western was sold ranization and close personal warning against what he calls the The bond market during the hours of trading today pro-much the same characteristics

ART TWO.

mry Ford for President.

Willes says the possibility of Ford's puring a nomination can no longue be considered a joke, and rts, after an analysis of the forces within the gift of the electorate." it would place at the nation's and "a mere bag of gold who mows nothing about anything except aking automobiles."

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Would Prevent Nomination. The Hilles statement is believed is believed that it will be follo ective steps looking to the build-

said Hilles, "because of people that a man who has







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JULY 26

VEGETABLES

1.75: Calhoun cobbiers, \$3: home-grown obblers, \$2.25 per 100 pounds; Ohio, \$2. ONIONS—New Texas yellow, 75c to 1.75: white bollers, \$2 per crete; home-nown red 90c to \$1; yellow, \$5c; white, 1 to \$1.25 per hu hox; Louislana creoles, \$2.75 per 100 pounds.
PARSI,EY—Home-grown, 15c per dozen inches. OLD POTATOES—Per 100 lbs.: Russet inbanks, \$1.30 to \$1.50; rurals, 80c to RHUFARB—Home-grown, 15c to 40c per

leose, to the learn leose leos TURNIFE-Home-grown, \$1 to \$1.25 per

FRUITS

NFW AI PLES—Southern Illinois bu bases, 31 to \$1.50; \$4.-bu baskets, 75c; Fenn hampers, drops, 75c to \$1. Calhouis mity bu baskets, 75c; Tenn hampers, drops, 75c to \$1. Calhouis mity bu baskets, 75c to \$1. Calhouis mity bu baskets, 75c to \$1.0; peck baskets, 75c to \$3.5c to \$1.0; peck baskets, 75c to \$3.5c to \$1.0; peck baskets, 75c to \$1.0; peck baskets, 75c to \$1.5c to

Produce Elsewhere

YORK, June 30.—Butter weak; re-11.826. Creamery higher than 3863845c; creamery system 69: 374 stat 25c; do first 488 to 91 35 to 9174 c. Eggs casy; respire. Cheese casy; receipts, 166,180

Livestock Elsewhere

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1923.

Just a Minute Society-Drama

ART TWO.

w York Republican Commit-Be a Menace.

nent to the New York World can. nd of President Harding, sounded warning against what he calls the ce in the reported candidacy of ary Ford for President.

les says the possibility of Ford's in fundamental rights. ring a nomination can no lonbe considered a joke, and as rts, after an analysis of the forces hind the Ford boom, that election uld "commercialize the highest ofwithin the gift of the electorate," it would place at the nation's nows nothing about anything except

Would Prevent Nomination. The Hilles statement is believed voice the sentiments of a large is believed that it will be followed active steps looking to the build-

be impossible.

up of such a sentiment that

facturing enterprise the world has who sells more automobiles at a lower price than any competitor has evidenced the possession of qualities PARIS, June 30.—The Govern which would enable him to succeed ment yesterday deposited with the

lini note nor the Trotzky note. He val agreements which deals with the does not strike any note in consonteman Says Candidacy Would ance with contemporary liberalism. He is not a protestant against ma- in war time. jority unwisdom, nor is he a chronic The measure, which is signed by minoritarian. He has shown amaz-Leased Wire From the New York ing ignorance of national psychology Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Jus-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 30.—In a loward public affairs is un-Amerilic Works, makes only one reserva-

Criticises Attitude Toward Jews.

French Chamber Gets Measure Cov-President.

"Ford does not strike the Mussoing that part of the Washington na-

tion, that the treaty "should not be and committeeman from New York are, chairman of the Finance Comaration of Church and State and aration of Church and State and are the treaty should not be interpreted as modifying rules previously established between the signature of the national Republican surface. e of the national Republican guarantees tolerance toward both ships, or as imposing upon submanization and close personal race and creed. The Declaration of rines, navigating in conformity with Independence includes a statement such rules, a regime other than that

> Shakspeare or produce a philosoph worthy of Plato. Ford would make year, and Southern areas are purchasing in relatively heavier volume chasing in relatively heavier volume than the "typical grain sections." cause he has revealed a political

Cool Weather Hampered Crops, but Labor Continues Fully Employed, Report Says.

making more rapid strides in catch- strong." ing up with demand and deliveries than the "typical grain sections."

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on agriculture, the cool, wet weather RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT HOLDS has retarded both wholesale and retail distribution of merchandise. Farmers have been unable to come to town to purchase supplies. The New Executive Committee, Including movement of early fruits and vege-tables to market is backward, and considerably later than a year ago." By the Associated Press

In another description, however, the report is more optimistic. There is an activity in the buyers' field that has made deliveries easier, and the has made deliveries easier, and the last made deliveries easier. demand is characterized as varied in July 5 of the new executive commit-

Extremes of high and low in the cancellations are being received," it sian federation and their allies. economic condition of the Central is stated, "customers taking their The July gathering will name a here yesterday. Adams, who is here stadt. turers announce that production is shoes and millinery particularly ment, which will include a parlia- political party platforms.

Cereal Movement Slow.

automobile experience, to write Washington and Lincoln will deplays that would generate into failure."

Merchandise Distribution.

Merchandise Distribution.

ments, coupled with ample stocks of ficulty was plays that would generate into failure."

"In addition to its adverse effects all varieties, made for an extremely of outputs."

ITS PRELIMINARY SESSION EXPECT ANY WET PLANKS IN 1924

All Nations of Federation, to Meet on July 5.

MOSCOW, June 30 .- The parliatee of the United States of Russia. "Less than the usual number of including all the nations in the Rus-

ment of two chambers.

nin still as the head, despite his sound economic policy of the Hard-has been less active in factional illness. Some of the minor cabinet ing administration will be the chief matters, but is generally believed to However, prices were "firm to posts may go to Ukrainia and others issue with the Republican party in be closer to the Koeln following than

ments, coupled with ample stocks of ficulty was experienced in disposing land districts. Filings must be made aiding the farmers of the country all varieties, made for an extremely of outputs."

CHAIRMAN ADAMS DOES NOT

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Light wines

Committee, expressed in a statement death of Sheriff Charles E. Mohr-

The new commissars, it is under- pects for 1924, Adams said:

Inus two millions of Jews are now a part of us. They have made some of our best citizens. They have filled acceptably high public positions—in the Cabinet the Supreme Court, the diplomatic service that of the men who sent an asing redeemed the party's pledges to Work Accepts Davis' Resignation.

SILENT ON OFFICE PERSONNEL

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Sheriff Not to Make Change in List of 54 Employes

at Present. George W. Strodtman, former

West are related in the monthly report for the Eighth Federal Reserve port for the Eighth Federal Reserve District by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, issued today. Manufacturers announce that production is shoes and millingery particularly ment which mill include a particularly ment which mill ment a poods as they come, and in manu a product that he would make a product of commissars who will arranging for one of a series of report a product that he would make a product of commissars who will arranging for one of a series of report a product that he would make a product that h wil begin. Yesterday he furnished Regarding the Rpublican pros- the \$50,000 bond as required by law Mohrstadt was a member of the that all men are created equal under the law. The spirit of the Constitution is protective of the minority that all men are created equal under applied to surface ships.

The new commissars, it is under to the new commissars, "There is no doubt President Republican faction here dominated

The Chicago conference, he said. ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S SPEa mere bag of gold who is nothing about anything except ing automobiles."

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SIR KNIGHT RINGS THE BELL.

As a safe and sane suggestion, applicable to business matters in St. Louis as well as in London and elsewhere, we lift this week from the London Times a few remarks by Sir Lionel Phillips, head of a great British corporation:

"Forgive me for plain speaking, but I cannot be silent, knowing as I do that the only path to a restoration of real prosperity is harder and harder work, greater and greater production, wellordered discipline and control. As Lord Balfour once said, it is easy to make rich men poor; the problem is how to make poor men rich. The recipe for that is individualism, every man doing the best he can for himself and for his family. Incidentally, by doing that he is doing good service to his country. Grandmotherly interference by the Government in matters outside its proper sphere is detrimental. The most exalted Legislature and Cabinet have ample to do in preserving order, maintaining the moral and physical welfare of its people, adjusting taxation and fiscal regulations, and establishing honorable, enduring and friendly relations with foreign nations, without meddling in the complexes of trade and industry. Business affairs should be left to business people, men who know their jobs and find their own niches in any given service according to energy and ability."

We can find no objection to Sir Lionel's utterance except his preliminary plea to be forgiven for plain speaking. Why should anybody apologize for telling the truth? The British business man simply stated plain truths applicable everywhere. He was arguing against the present tendency toward socializing or com-munizing industry, which, reduced to its ultimate meaning, stands for the elimination of the individual and of individual personal effort. After all's said and done, it is up to the individual business man, and likewise to the individual worker in any line, to work out his own terrestrial salvation. Yet this preachment of individualism does not carry with it, by any implication, the suggestion that it's every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost. That used to be the ill-conceived idea in human affairs, but through the slow but sure process of industrial evolution that unholy crease has become pretty thoroughly ironed out of the human complex.

Nowadays men find that unadulterated selfishness, in business or in general human relations, is inclined to work against selfprogress rather than in the other direction. It is quite possible for individual business affairs to prosper along with recognition of the brotherhood of man. In fact, so deeply have recent methods of business conduct impregnated the activities of the human race that it is quite impossible for any individual enterprise to prosper permanently without this recognition.

The present writer begs leave to amend the prescription of Sir Lionel Phillips in one respect. The British knight stressed "greater and greater production," as you will observe by reading back. It might have occurred to him to lay similar stress upon better and better methods of distribution. Production is one thing, distribution another; but production waits upon distribution, and without sane and effective distribution, production is

The wholesalers and, even in a more intimate sense, the retailers are the agents of distribution. When any firm or individual, through unfair methods, clogs up the wheels of distribution, which means supplying to the consumer the output of production, that firm or individual is clogging up the wheels of commerce in a way which should be, and ordinarily is, condemned by the general body of business and industry. Moreover, in the end such methods will work to the disadvantage of the man who employs them.

The consumer, as a rule, knows when and where he is getting a square deal. The square deal in business reacts to the advantage of those who practice it. In any line of business, practice of the square deal is but a matter of making use of the best principle, plus the best policy.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of paying.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive -preference.

More Money to Pay Rent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I N these times it is impossible to make ends meet on the small salaries paid St. Louis, but no remedy has been

Treached to cut down rents. be used to better advantage by studying remedy for this nation-wide trouble. How are people to pay? There is only one remedy: The underpaid peomust organize and demand more VERA JOHNSON.

Approves Our Position.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WANT to congratulate the Post-Dispatch for your fine editorials of Thursday evening, June 21, and particu-"larly on the one" entitled "The Majes-

"tic's Voyage." You brought out some points that should open the eyes and awaken a deliberty yet remaining to the once heralded "Land of the free and home of the

If the Government is beginning to realtize that it is unjust and unwise to imwhen other nations, it should also know and joiners. It is that it is a bad policy to impose such restrictions on the liberty-loving Americating outlawry.

Let me again laud your paper on the stand that it has taken on this vital question and let us hope that this country may yet awaken and return to those former conditions meriting the slogan the one quality which, the wo "Sweet land of liberty" instead of go- hibition force does not lack. ing from bad to worse with other fanatic laws depriving the people more and more of what little freedom they have J. A. BROWN Duquoin, Ill.

The Working Girl's Friend. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE recently come closely in cor tact with the Industrial Inspection Department of Missouri, formerly called Factory Inspection, with offices in the to the women who work for a living that last we have a good friend at the head cannot possibly let you know what was done concerning your complaint, and in nothing was done they cannot tell for Lucifer."

Many letters and complaints go to Mrs. Wing unsigned, though many of them rewomen, asking that the eight-hour are willing to stake our reputation as a mass eight-hour law for women in Missouri because no name or address was given nd the persons complaining are prob-bly denouncing the department for in-

Complaints come, too, about the numher of hours worked in exempted indus-tries, but a copy of the law cannot be upplied if the complaint is unsigned. Every complaint is confidential, as I arned through my own experience, and complainants will give Mrs. Wing a hance to co-operate with him or her it. il be more satisfactory in every way d you will find that Mrs. Wing and the entire force are "on the job."
A WORKING WOMAN.

An Appeal to Business Men. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HY, oh, why, do business men call on the employment agencies for pelp? Wouldn't it be just as easy to mil the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. the typewriter agencies? Business menworkingman out of a job can afford to ay over one-half of their first month's alary to the employment agency as their ee? Yet they are compelled to do it. If they want to keep alive. And. when "down and outer" does get a job rough the employment agency, and rhaps loses it through no fault of his wn, do you business men know that that roon is compelled to go through the me rigamarole again, getting a new job d paying over part of it? Easy money some people with very little effort on air part. What do you think, business Isn't it just as easy and so in nen? Isn't it just as easy and so inxpensive to run a little ad in the newsapers' "Help Wanter" columns?

I've been out of a job, and obtained
ine through the employment agency, and
ou can just bet it cost me dearly, and
had to make a special effort to pay
wer one-half of my month's salary, too.

couldn't afford it.

I HAVE BEEN THERE.

WAR BROTH BOILING.

ment that Great Britain would increase her air Snobs." of \$13,000,000 by the French Parliament for of the bandwagon; he climbs on it and rides. serial defense. The Government had asked for \$2,200,000, but Parliament immediately voted the larger sum.

increase of aircraft on top of aerial forces far at the two engaging illustrations of his point in exceeding those of any other nation the French the Post-Dispatch Thursday. tinued until Germany surrenders." He declared reduction in consumption. that France could hold the Ruhr until Germany At Salt Lake City Mr. Harding said that the

the arrogance and ambition that wrought Ger- power. while the hellish mess is cooking. Our President insists it is misleading-as, indeed, it is-to com-Our President is preaching enforce-ment of a foolish law. His time could of our peace and booming prosperity.

ILLINOIS UNMASKS THE KLAN.

those pseudo patriots for administering their per- 000,000. sonal notions of justice and propriety will subside But the crown for ludicrous statistics must be when stripped of secrecy.

With the mask proscribed the robe becomes a bit national prohibition our liquor withdrawals have of superfluous impedimenta, shorn alike of its util- been 250,000,000 gallons less than during the ity and theatricalism, and, in consequence, the or- three last nonprohibition years. There is the cent sense of fair-mindedness among a cent sense of fair-mindedness accordance of fair-mindedness among a cent sense of fair-mindedness accordance o who would strangle every semblance of profiteering leaders were garnering scads of easy ignores' the fact completely that, before the Volmoney from the guilible rank and file, is ruined. stead law, all liquor consumed, with the exception

and no security against discovery, arrest and con- was withdrawn from bond, or equivalently recordviction of participants in lawless enterprises in- ed, while in the last three years a great part of pose the extreme Voistead restrictions ducements seem to be wanting both for promoters the liquor consumed has been illegally marketed. and joiners. It is gratifying to see the law thus He attempts a comparison between the official

> Foreign shipowners with liquor under seal desire, it is said, to test the "nerve" of the Govern- Haynes is a simpleton or a bungling faker, but ment rather than the law. They will be testing there can be no question as to the accuracy of the the one quality which, the world knows, our pro- cynic's philosophy that there are "lies, damn lies

POETRY AND THE BAND WAGON.

Vachel Lindsay, who has written some very good poetry, complains with a touch of sourness Apportionment for its refusal to approve the bill that the only poets who are able to make a living for supervising the construction of the new \$12,at the business are those with some identifying 000,000 water plant on the Missouri River is sobriquet like "The Steeplejack Poet," "The Floor- merely that it involves increases in the salaries walker Poet," etc. This is not only plausible, of some of the present engineer force of the departbut, in a way, inevitable. This is the age of ment. The Water Commissioner is not forbidden slogans and catch phrases; it is the heyday of "the to hire from out of the city any experts he may rton Building, and I want to say soap that floats," "the cigarette that satisfies." . deem necessary and pay them higher salaries than forehead of the mob in other days, and had the they be less competent because less familiar with thrifty Swan of Avon lived in this time it is not conditions in St. Louis. ought to help her all we can by giving unlikely that the sonnets would have been issued in department who have been tried and tested and her all the careful information we can. gorgeous limpleather under the title: "The Dark are inevitably more conversant with their duties It happened that I had to call at the Lady's Garter." Other bards have been less provition new men could be are disqualified for promo-Factory Inspection office in person and dent. Shelley might, even then, have escaped exile tion because they already belong to the department. The highest salary called for in the proposed

e an answer in order that the depart- appeal must hit the button. One of our most other reasons for opposing this bill it should name concerning the nine-hour day law been filled, another great market remains. We dismal confession of want of spine.

an average of four get-together meetings every France's answer to Premier Baldwin's announce- week in the year, by putting out "Poetry for

forces to 52 squadrons and spend £5,000,000 with- A prudent man does not stand on the sidewalk in three years for the purpose was an appropriation and make sarcastic remarks about the gaudiness

"LIES, DAMN LIES AND STATISTICS." The cynical philosopher who observed there were In connection with the vote for an enormous "lies, damn lies and statistics" would have chortled

Parliament voted 307,000,000 francs without a dissenting voice for the expense of the occupation President's speech at Salt Lake City which purof Germany and cheered loud and long when ported to show the economies effected by the effi-Premier Poincare informed "the temporal and ciency of the present administration. The other spiritual powers" that "now that measures of was Prohibition Commissioner Haynes' figures on coercion have been instituted they will be con- our subsiding liquor withdrawals and the implied

pays her debt and that Germany is now on the national debt had been reduced from its peak of verge of ruin. The alternative therefore is the ruin \$26,596,000,000 on Aug. 31, 1919, to \$22,400,000,of Germany or payment, and France is crushing 000, or by \$4,196,000,000, and credited the accom-German industries so that Germany has no means plishment, inferentially, to his administration. Mr. Hull admits the reduction, but points out that the In short, the crushing of Germany is France's Wilson administration did most of the reducing. objective and the vote of a vast increase of air having paid off \$2,500,000,000 of this debt in the forces is the answer to all those who protest the 18 months from August, 1919, to March 4, 1921. while the Harding administration has paid but France seems tainted just now with some of \$1,696,000,000 in the 28 months it has been in

many's ruin. But the point of greatest concern Mr. Harding said that the cost of the Federal to the world is that the broth of war is boiling in Government in 1921 and 1922 was more than a Europe. America, at least, is sleeping placidly half below the cost in 1919 and 1920. Mr. Hull is congratulating the people on being out of the pare the peace costs of government in the first whole thing and is bidding for votes on the ground two years of Harding with the war-closing costs of 1919 and 1920. The objection is too sound to require arguing. But Hull suggests a true measure of the present administration's economies With the passage of the antimask bill by the Sen-can be found in comparing the second Harding ate Illinois follows New York in removing the dis- year with the first, and proceeds to do it by quoting guise behind which the Ku Klux Klan has operat-figures showing that in 1921 our total expendied. That act alone will greatly curtail, if not en- tures were \$3,795,000,000 and in 1922 \$3,730,tirely abolish, the klan's offensives. The zeal of 000,000-an inconsequential reduction of \$65.

handed Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. He This law also hits the klan in another vital spot. solemnly informs us that in the three years of If there's no money in the klan, no melodrama of a negligible trickle from the mountain stills. records of a legitimate industry and the unknown unknowable figures of a vast, illicit business.

There may be a question as to whether Mr. and statistics."

THE QUEEREST OF REASONS.

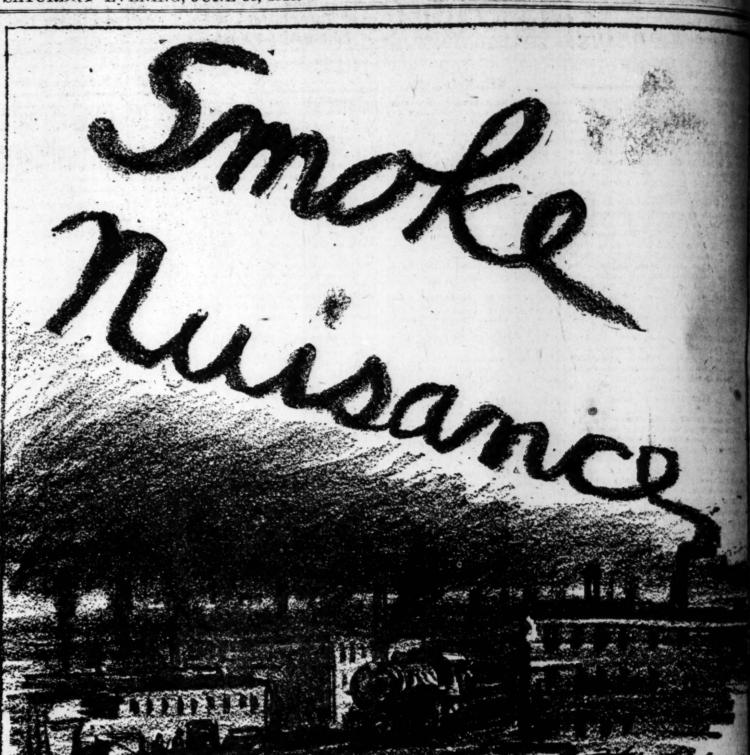
The reason given by the Board of Estimate and Genius has not been above kissing the grimy those provided in the proposed bill, even though

afficient particulars. Unless you give phemy, "Queen Mab, as Known to Her Gentleman bill is \$7500. Other salaries are \$6000 and \$5000. your name and address the department Friend," and Milton's royalties undoubtedly would Commissioner Wall states that Kansas City, buildhave been fatter had he hit on the name, "Hellbent ing a new plant to cost \$1,000,000 less than that of St. Louis, is paying \$25,000 and \$10,000 respec-In the poetry field today the buying power is tively to a consulting engineer and his assistant. present, as the scientific salesmen say, but the If the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has

ment be understood as to what is or is widely read songsters rides high on an ocean of them. Its objection to voting for an apparently done. Sometimes the complaint mediccrity, and is unashamed, nay, proud of it, economical measure just to avoid the precedent of nes through a misunderstanding of the But, if the spiritual longings of "just folks" have raising any salary of an incumbent looks like a

Mrs. Wing could not psychologist that Mr. Lindsay, or anybody else, Gen. Patrick of the air service has qualified as plain to any of these that there is no could, within a twelvemonth, acquire a steam yacht, an air pilot at 60. Who said only spring chickens a castle on the Hudson, and invitations to address could flutter and flit?





OUR DAILY SKY WRITING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

SENILITY.

OME men like golf. Some like to swim. To tennis some revert.

I like to sit and listen for The rustle of a skirt.

Some like to hunt. Some like to fish, But why be so alert? Be quiet and you'll shortly hear .

Some like to drink. Some poker play. Some marry, then desert The thing that's nearest heaven is The rustle of a skirt.

And when they lay my bones to rest, Before they ply the dirt, I'll welcome Death if Death doth wear The rustle of a skirt. GRANDPA.

The race from New Orleans to St. Louis between two of the Federal towboats reminds one of the burro race which was a feature of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show when that celebrated amusement enterprise was launched. was first given in St. Louis at the old Fair where there was a mile racetrack. Riding out on his horse in his picturesque manner of beginning, the great showman shouted: "Ladles and Gentiemen: Before the performance begins we will start the burro race." The burros got under way, and the show began. At the last, after the cowboys had rescued the stagecoach from Indians and the crowd was in a frenzy of excitement, Buffalo Bill would ride ut with a second profound salaam to shout: "Ladies and Gentlemen: This ends the performance, but before you go we will have the finish of the burro race." At which the burros, for hours out of anyone's mind, surely hove in sight and meandered under the while the cowboys and Indians shouted and fired their pistols and the West's one immortal tossed high in air his great plainsman's

The people of Utah raise sugar beets, and since Mr. Harding has done nothing to keep us from digging down industriously for sugar there is no reason why Utah should not be crazy about him. Did she prove herself ungrateful when he went through the State this week? No, gentle reader, she made over him as no other State he has visited has made over him, even to trotting out a band of Piute Indians to make obeisance before the White Father. Mr. Harding has Utah safely in his gamesack. did Mr. Taft have it in 1912. He carried Utah and Vermont.

Sir: Have you observed that the new style of electric lighting prevalent outside of movie theaters is beginning to show a striking resemblance to the conductor gargle? conductor shouts "Blaarrph street!" for Mc-Pherson and "Gawwwrrrump!" for Grand, you may think you are being badly treated, but it ir no worse than the electric billboards they pan off on a puzling public these days. Things like this greet the eye:

ALL THIS WEEK MRY PIKERD IN TES STRM CTY

MTRPLTN JAZBND DGLS FRBKS IN RBIN HOD & CMY ALL START CAST THE WOMN WITH 4 FACES IN CMDY NRMA TLMDGE IN THE CRS OF DRK AND HARLD LOYD

There ought to be a halt called soon, says we, when they begin advrtg. in shrthd. MIKE the PIKE.

Bunker, Mo.: June 23.

If the Post-Dispatch does not believe that probition prohibits why is it pawing up the ground so badly? Why can't it stand hitched? Then what in h—— is it going to do about it any way? Who want light beer and sour wine? No red-blooded American. Why don't you go after something worth having? Say something about Old Bourbon now and then; get us fellows in the country interested. We are the real thing when it comes to a "shore nuf" fight. A good many Old Bourbon Democrats and Rye is the drouth is becoming painfully prevalent in all rural districts of this country.

But bosh! the mention of wine and beer don't

even make us "sit up and take notice." SELAH.

It took the public golf course in Forest Park put St. Louis on the golf map, where we are doing nicely these days. There was an impression before the public goif course was estab-lished that if the clubmen would quit playing and turn the caddies loose upon the local courses we would amount to something in the game. and we know now that this was precisely should have been done a long time ago. It is the former caddles who are convincing the outside world that we know how to play golf in St. Louis, and one wonders if something of this sort would not put us on the baseball map. Is there some place where bat boys can play the game?

After all the pother about the truth, it is bout to be made a commonplace by scopolamin, the new truth serum. There is nicturesqueness in the untruth, which is a commonplace now; but we yawn to think of a time when the truth shall prevail.

E. Pittsburg, Pa., June 30, 1923. Hello, Just a Miute: Haven't seen a Post-Dispatch since the day before King Tut's fu-neral, but of signs—this Pittsburg Chino who thusly decorates his chop suey emporium, wins the gilded lulu bird:

Gentlemen not admitted to ladies roomunless accompanied by a lady.

K. L. KAYELL There's that. Apostrophic oddity on a delivery car: Youngs' the Florist

Say it with flowers. Sign on an automobile repair truck: Invite me to your next blowout :

AN AGED OAK IS FELLED. (To T. H. H.) N aged oak is felled and lying low.

A Weathering the storms of all the years, The springtimes' freshets and the autumns' tears. It took the axeman, Death, to let the life-sap flow.

For fourscore goodly years and two. The leaves of gracious deeds and kindly days, The mast of thoughtful word and generous Fell in his shade, as falls reviving dew.

A message seems to come to listening ears: 'Stand steadfast, tho' the winds beat searchingly: Tomorrow's morn will dawn, and brighter be Because of strenuous pressing of the years."
Oh, sturdy, ancient oak! Your crown of mil-

vered white light! F. B. P.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

OUR MUNICIP! OPERA. LYNN B. MILAM in the Daffas News.

WE found in the Municipal Theater a elation of what community spirit can . . It's the melting pot of St. Louis. opera that's democratic and without clothes. We could get up and stretch be the acts like we do at a ball game at the enth inning. • • • Here's a town that this enough of its people to try to make living pleasant. They tell me that in the 10,000 of that theater there are at least 1200 oc without charge each night, so that no niss the opera for want of funds. If of our cities had ideas and ideals like their citizens would be better contented would pull together when they want to things done. Some of those principals in cast I know—fine singers, clever comedi But the real thing was that chorus: Whe like you train them, in a free chorus scho then given summer jobs at \$35 a week, at finally given a chance to win wix \$500 i ships so as to continue their studies to operatic careers at the theater's expenseems to me you are doing a great education work, too. * * * And just let me say there no jazz-broken voices, no tired and jaded in that bunch. Fresh and youthful voices, ous and beautiful girls make it the g chorus in America.

SPENCER AND THE RUHR.

From the Detroit Free Press.

S ENATOR SFENCER, just back from Et says France is entirely justified in main ing an army of 800,000 men, because the needed as a matter of national safety. Her a he says, is her only safeguard against Ge which is booming industrially, while Free dustry languishes. The Senator should at greater length. If Germany is strong to menace France at this time, how can maintain her undisputed grip on the Ruhr, she occupied at first merely by sending officers and engineers into the country and she holds with an army of something like 300? It is a strange thing when a country is a military menace submits to a military pation of her best territory without the state of the state o aftempt at resistance. The truth is, that Geris not a menace, and is not likely to be for years to come.

FRANCE'S SUPREMACY IN THE ATR.

rom the St. Joseph News-Press. F there are any people left who think French policy aims simply at the colle a just debt and at security against Germany, should consider the French air fleet. Again Germany disarmed in the air France 1200 military airplanes, and by the end of will have 2000 airplanes. This is the aerial fleet in the world. Any one who can say it is directed against Germany. Eritish think otherwise. They think it is against them. They are so certain of they are now proposing to double their forces. We have therefore arrived, five after the war, at a race of armaments b no intention of sending her fleet to destroy don. What she is after is diplomatic pr and in the calculations of the men govern in Paris it will be ever so m for France to have her way if she owns a fleet capable of destroying London. Kne that the French Army is great enough to nate the continent but incapable of towns. England, France has sought and has a premacy in the air as a threat to Gre This is the militarist psychology, of all the protestations of French it is a militarist reaction which is saddle in France.

The Conning Tower

EW YORK, June 30.-The diary our own Samuel Pepys: aturday, June 23.—Up, and call ollcott, and he just off the shin Europe and so I to see ving missed him acutely, and he a great tayles of his ride in the that of matters abroad, but that of politicks in France, which as well, for as much as I am Neck, and I to Mistress Ger-Webb's court and played some ed doubles; and after dinner poker and Mistress Laurette watched us all play and great sport of my physickal which I took with great So to bed and read all the ms in Amanda Hall's "The Dan-in the Shrine," and I think borough" and "Joe Tinker" the best. Very sensitive is to sweet sounds and tities and alliteration. And this deemed a good poem, too:

TOO MANY SONGS.

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Monday, June 25.—To the city ore noon, and to the office, and my stint of scrivening with gradistate for it, and for all manner work, yet whensoever I say so, so person saith, Well, Mr. Pepys, rould get tired of it in three mon but I would not, forasmuch as I, not crave idleness, but leisure, all the wealth I wanted, yet enough so I would not enjoy a bling for more than I could aff How now, Mr. Pepys, quote Weitzenkorn, what say you won a game, he being very ad and so to my house, and had a eggs and bacon, and thence I Miss Ruth Hale to the Follies, of it I liked and some not left before it ended and met. Lane, who gave me a beaker soda water, and I drove him up to

and I home and to bed.

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Wedriesday, June 27-My Wedriesday, June 27—My aroused me early, and so to the in my pet fol-waggon, and so to the I decided to buy me a new ensow went to Mr. Fox, and said, I a new car, and he said, How this? and I said. Yes, and to alboit it hath room for five petitized of two, as my old one and what I fear most is that I fecome a driver for a carry-a secome a driver for a carry to the office and did my st thence to see Mistress Neysi wanath and found there Jan ner, and got my new petrol-wa and took her for a ride in it. a dinner, and to see L. Gensier a and so to take Dr. Bess Sever a ride, and she told me many eresting things as ever I have life, and how in the old ived not far from me in and knew well Evelyn Harde I was in love with at the welve after Bessie Knig

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a new car, and he said, How about a new car, and he said, How about to Mr. Fox, and he said, How about the car, and he said, How about the car, and he said, How about the car with X-rays. He will use German apparatus this? and I said. Yes, and took it, in connect albeit it hath room for five persons Pittsburg. instead of two, as my old one did, and what I fear most is that I shall recome a driver for a carry-all. So to the office and did my stint, and thence to see Mistress Neysa Barag-wanath and found there Janet Flanmer, and got my new petrol-waggon, and took her for a ride in it, and to dinner, and to see L. Gensler a while and so to take Dr. Bess Severn for a ride, and she told me many as interesting things as ever I heard in my life, and how in the old days she lived not far from me in Chicago. and knew well Evelyn Harden whom

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(E) Venetian Love Song
(F) Love Spell....Finck
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(H) LargoHaendel
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(C) Little Gray Home in the
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Sunday-Silent

reat wit and charm and justice. So Bride Was Formerly Wife of Clande Divorced in 1916. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- An intermy stint of scrivening with great esting wedding yesterday was that distate for it, and for all manner of of Miss Dorothy Caldwell Taylor, ald get tired of it in three months: Leroy Taylor of 540 Park avenue, to but I would not, forasmuch as I do Count Carlo Dentice Di Frasso of not crave idleness, but leisure, with Rome, Italy. The bride was former-all the wealth I wanted, yet not ly the wife of Claude Grahameugh so I would not enjoy gam- White, whom she divorced in 1916. bling for more than I could afford. Owing to the serious illness of her ow now, Mr. Pepys, quote L. mother, the ceremony was performed eggs and bacon, and thence I with close friend of the bridegroom, who

Tuesday, June 26—Great talk all about Henry Ford for Prevident, which I had as lief see as Lot, for tice Di Frasso, is a former member

The Count and Countess Di Frasso ered from her illness.

Wedrzesday, June 27—My wife aroused me early, and so to the city in my/petrol-waggon, and on the way in connection with his lectures in

> Funeral for Mrs. Sadie E. Lewis Funeral services will be held Mon-Lewis, 65 years old, of 1402A Gran-

I was in love with at the age of twelve after Bessie Knight had and I challenged him to a game at chucked me aside like a withered pool, so we to an inn and played till nonegay.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 'JAZZING' THEIR WAY TO THE FAR EAST

miral Oriental Line.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash. - Orchestras from various state universities are being sent out of this port on board vessels of the Admiral Oriental line to turnish jazz to the passengers and crew. The Illinois quintet left on the President Grant two weeks ago: musicians from Indiana are on the President Madison; while following on other ships will be the musicians from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Missouri, Pennsylvania, then bands from Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota and

The steamship line is making this departure to give the American boys a chance to see the Far East and to study the unique music of the Orient.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Genoa. June 24, Giuseppe Verdi, New York via Boston. Hamburg, June 28, Orca, New New York. Hongkong, June 29, President

Grant, Seattle. Swedish Prince Reported Engaged.

(Copyright, 1923.), LONDON, June 30.—The correspondent is informed in diplomatic quarters that the engagement of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, now in this country, to a mem-ber of the British royal family, will be announced soon. The name of his future bride is a secret, but there is reason to believe it is a daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge.

Patriarch to Retire to Monaster (From a Staff Correspondent of the Mar chester Guardian and the Post-Dispatch and New York World.) (Copyright, 1923.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30 .-Patriarch Meliotos, head of the Greek Church, whose appointment never was approved by the Turks and who was recently the object of organized violence, has decided to retire to Mylopotamos monastery at Mount Athos. This is the first time the Patriarchal throne has been abandoned under compulsion. It is thought he will resign.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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THIRD CHURCH, 3634 Rossell svenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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FOURTH CHURCH, 5649 Paga boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 3451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.

Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, some location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.: Sundays and all helidays, 3 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH. Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-

nue, 10:45 a. m. WEDNESDAY LEVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock, DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 n.m. All are welcome.

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Ozark Editors to Meet July 6. tion of the Ozark Press Association. dent of the Missouri association, will JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—
Newspaper editors and publishers from 40 counties of Southwest Misson and Misso

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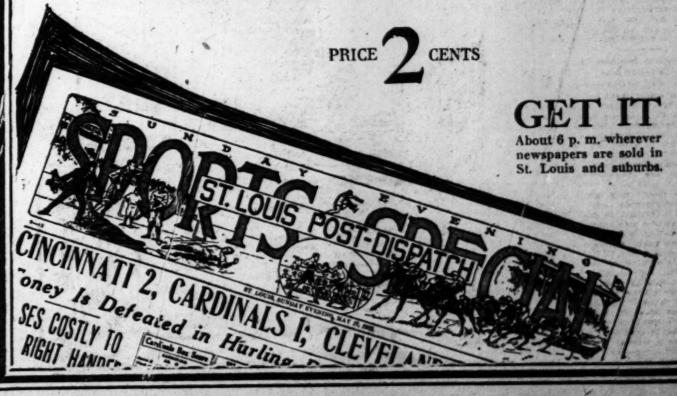


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Pratt Gets Clean Single.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH It Remained for the Youthful Eddie Held to Make the Veteran Harry Legg Lay Down His Arms

Banker Announces He Has Pledges Of Third \$100,000 Due Dempsey Assuring the Title Fight, July 4

Twenty Men to Advance \$5000 Each to Make Final Payment to Champion - They Will Receive Interest in the Moving Picture Rights.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 30 .- Safely over its most dangerous financial crisis, the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heavyweight fight today seemingly is assured for decision in Shelby, July 4, as a result of one of the most remarkable financing achievements in the history of glove fighting.

Dempsey Could Stand

More Boxing: Physical

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 29 .-

J ACK DEMPSEY cut out box-ing here yesterday, but will

morrow. Dempsey's active work will end then and the drying-out

process of his training will be his sole preparation during the days

intervening before the fighters

enter the ring. This will be at 3

thentics. Shadow boxing, bag punching and wrestling with the

big bag occupied his time. There is evident a determination that

'Jack shall not enter the ring July 4 with his best fight left

Dempsey's training despite his

two years layoff has been below

the schedule he maintained for

his bouts with Willard and Car-

shape, but he could stand more

His morale vesterday was fine.

The only doubt about Dempsey

right now is in connection with

his hitting accuracy. His part-

ners have not been such as to give him the right kind of prac-

the crowd, it was figured that Demp-

and Kearns would be showing

Dempsey Forfelt Is Up.

"Gibbons boxed two rounds with

ring.

to plans already announced. Dempsey did not do any hard work yesterday, merely cales-

resume again today and to-

mountain time according

Condition Is Good

When all indications pointed to a nplete collapse of the fight yeserday, George H. Stanton, a Great Falls banker, conceived the idea of appealing to 20 wealthy business nen in the State to save what he having them advance \$5000 each to make up the final \$100,000 install-ment of Dempsey's \$300,000 guar-

Within five hours the \$100,000 was pledged. Although Stanton dendividuals contributing the money, t was said that \$30,000 was raised in Great Falls, \$20,000 in Billings, \$25,000 in Butte and the balance in Helena and Lewistown. The money will be in the bank here before night. tanton said, and will be turned over to Jack Kearns, manager heavyweight champion on Monday, in accordance with the terms of the

\$100,000 installment will salve in return a 33 1-3 interest in the moving pictures of the fight and a promise that their money will be refunded out of the first cash realized on the sale of tickets. Any loss, under the terms of the agreement, will be shouldered by the contribu-tors on a prorata basis.

Legal Opinion on Fight Contract

Lawyers Say Dempsey Must Appear for Bout or Forfeit All Money Paid to Him.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch. GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 30.was available or not. The legal department of the Sun-burst Oil Corporation gave out an Falls has contended that Dempsey interesting legal opinion on the Dempsey-Gibbons fight contract to-Dempsey-Gibbons fight contract to-day, stating that the contract did not compel the Shelby Athletic Club to getting that final payment out of the actually put up the third \$100,000 by

July 2: and that by payment of the \$100,000 and interest from July 2, the Shelby Athletic Club will have egally compiled with the terms of which the Sunburst Company based its position is as follows:

sey, previously had announced that contest. It is also agreed that should unless the money were paid over on Dempsey fail to appear for said conit for other parts without going first part.'

The statement of the Sunburst Co.'s legal department held spe-

decision for the world's heavy- by Loy Molumby for the Shelby Ath- ment he is sure to get July 4.

Kearns was asked for a statement letic Club.

Gibbons Is Not Strong Enough to



Challenger Gibbons in Training

may be all he will get for his pains, Tom Gibbons is working hard for the July 4 title bout. He is shown sparring with Tillie "Kid" Herman, one of the St. Paul hardens.

Ludington Plays

Country Club Player Defeats St. Louisans Play Final Match Herbert Lorenz in 36-Hole Final, 8 Up.

E. K. Ludington Jr. of the St. Once in the ring surrounded by go through with their part of the affair, whether the final payment ceptional and even sensational receptional and even sensational re-coveries from bad lies. The score Bockenkamp a 79.

O'Connor, 1 up in 18 holes.

and not an "easy mark" at all, also gave Gibbons a chance to show what he could do against a bigger The clause in the contract upon man. Tom was entirely too good for Gorman, but the latter's weight enabled him to give Gibbons a hard The statement was issued by L. C. Stevenson of the corporation, one of the "angels" of the fight fund promoters.

Jack Kearrs, manager of DempJack Kearrs, manager of Demp-

Gibbons Is Too Weak.

the date mentioned in the contract test he will forfeit to the party of the and his fighter would contact he and his fighter would contact the first part \$50,000 as liquidated vincing. There was a lack of dynamics and return all moneys admite behind his attack that gave the \$210,000 already paid in, and beat vanced to him by the party of the onlookers the impression that he is too weak to stall off even an over-The chance Kearns relies upon to confident, improperly prepared

prove his case is as follows:

"It is further agreed that should Gibbons avoided much work in the party of the first part fail to the clinches yesterday, indicating an Co.'s legal department held spe-meet any of the above payments intention to stay away from the cifically that if Kearns should carry when due, then and in that case champion when they meet. He eviout his threat, he would violate the any sum or sums of money already dently is planning to remain away spirit of the agreement and would paid by the party of the first part from the champion, stabbing him on the liable to forfeiture of the \$200. to the parties of the second part the run, pausing to turn and catch. one already paid him besides the \$50,000 he has posted as a forfeit to carry out the contract, plus the world's championship title.

The last named feature was base!

The contract with the Shelby Ath
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To the parties of the second part the run, pausing to turn and catch the titleholder napping and worry him into losing his temper, his speed and power. After that if all goes well, Tom probably hopes to step, out and try to win on points. But The last named feature was base! The contract with the Shelby Athona clause in the contract which reletic Club as originally drawn was Gibbons is not preparing himself clied that "The contest shall be to signed by Kearns for Dempsey and properly against the body punish-

etic Club.

Gibbons' plan of campaign is evi
The Shelby Athletic Club is not dent from Eddie Kane's remark in heavyweight champion, set for Au-

decisions were permitted."

Kane meant by this that he in-Resist Dempsey Punch, Wray Writes point him. It also appeared to be a confession that Gibbons, in Kane's PHILAI Fischer of

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

SHELBY, Mont., June 30.—"That guy sure is fast," remarked a payas-you-enter customer at the unpainted pine board arena wherein Tommy
Gibbons, challenger of Jack Dempsey, does his daily training stunts here.
Gibbons had just finished 40 minutes of training work, including six minutes
of boxing. He had left the ring, his body glowing with health and evident
tip-top athletic condition.

"One of the several heavers of the
paphy: "He may be fast but he'll rad any marked superiority over the
paphy: "He may be fast but he'll rad any marked superiority over the
mater get to first base when he meets title holder in this respect.

SHELBY, Mont., June 30.—"That guy sure is fast," remarked a payak knockout toe-to-toe of it. Most
of the critics at the workout yesterday while sympathizing with Gibbons, expressed the thought that
Gibbons would find Dempsey, despite a few inaccuracies of aim and
lack of ambition, too strong, rugged, and powerful of punch to be restrained longer than a few rounds.

"Eventually he will get to Gibbons
in the clinches for a knockout," was
the consensus.

Second Game
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NEW YORK AT BOSTON

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Schlaifer Gains Decision.

New York—Nehf and Gowdy:
Schlaifer Gains Decision.

New York—Nehf and Gowdy:
Schlaifer, Omaha,
Welterweight, won a newspaper deTime to descent the workout yesterday while sympathizing with Gibbons, expressed the thought that
the Merion Cricket Club today by
defeating Gerald Emerson of Columbia, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

Schlaifer Gains Decision.

New York—Nehf and Gowdy:
Schlaifer, Omaha,
the clinches for a knockout," was
the consensus. opinion, should not attempt to make Fischer of the Philadelphia College

the consensus. This view was concurred in by many of those who previously had to ster some in the first round for a man 34 years old—despite the pepularity he enjoys and notwith-standing the good wishes of all who found into contact with Gibbons, who was hit apparent a physical difference, a lapparent a physic

Gibbons, despite his aimost equal staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it. He used derect that despite his age he is liftle staggering jolt back of it.

Eddie Held 2 Up Steady Golf to On Bockenkamp Win Junior Title After 18 Holes

at Minneapolis for Trans-Mississippi Title.

Louis Country Club won the junior MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 30.trict Golf Association from Herbert on his fellow townsman, R. E. Lorenz of Sunset Hill at Country

Club yesterday simply because he knew how to use a mashie. That mashie saved him from all sorts of mashie saved him from all sorts of tournament on the Minikahda rourse mashie saved him from all sorts of tournament on the Minikahda rourse tournament on the Minik sey and Kearns would be forced to mashie saved him from all sorts of tournament on the Minikahda rourse

green, where Held missed an excel- round of the men's singles, 1-6, 3-James Emert won the class A lent chance to become one up when 6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Campbell will be championship by defeating Charles of the failed to sink a putt of a foot and the next opponent of William M.

O'Connor, 1 up in 18 holes.

were down in four. Bockenkamp won the first, but Mallory advanced to the second dropped the second when his brassle round of the mixed doubles, by deperfect golf.

Held went out in 37 and Bocken-defeated T. M. Mavrogordato and P. M. Davison of England, 9-7, 6-3, 2-5,

Cards for the match follow: Morning Round.
Par, out4 4 3 4 5 3 4 3 4—34

Bockenkamp. out4 5 3 4 4 3 5 3 6—38 Held, out ... 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5—37 Par, in .4 3 4 5 5 4 4 4 4—37—71 Bockenkamp, in6 4 4 5 5 4 4 5 4—41—79 Held, in. 5 3 4 5 6 5 4 4 4-40-77

Carpentier-McTigue Contest Is Canceled 0 0 2 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The pro posed bout between Georges Carpen-tier and Mike McTigue, world's light-Rearns was asked for a statement. The Shelby Athletic Club is not regarding the situation. Ite said he incorporated.

The opinion prevails that if tion but friends on the inside this Kearns insists on full payment be marning expressed the view that he fore the fight legal action could be "flooey" at Shelby.

The opinion prevails that if would consent to transfer the fight Jersey City, was definitely called off in event of a postponement or a said he had cabled the Frenchman and Descamps, his manager, regards.

> Fischer Victor in College Net Final 401

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Carl Taylor. Philadelphia—Ring and Wilson

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 30. CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG

Glibbona, despite his almost equal his right effectively now and then his right effectively now and then and altogether showed that he was a more accurate, if less dangerous than his prospective rival.

Tiking engines owned by the chamban and prospective rival.

To be lacks equality in physique a coming boy. He is right up in a class with Gibbons himself, though a cause with Gibbons himself, though lighter. He is a far more classful man than any in Dempsey's camp.

Bud Gorman, a 200-pounder and company to the company to the company to the structure of the structure. Two wild west town. At the arena his finishing touches were added to the structure. Two wild west shows and a "Big Girl Show" entertained the visitors, how swollen to about a class with Gibbons himself, though lighter. He is a far more classful man than any in Dempsey's camp.

Bud Gorman, a 200-pounder and Dempsey, Shelby was a busy known as Tom Gibbons.

Americans Win And Advance in Wimbledon Event

Mrs. Mallory Defeats Miss Lidderdale-Hunter Is Victor in Men's Tourney.

WIMBLEDON. June 30 .- Mrs. hus advancing to the round before Mrs. Mallory's next opponent will be

6-0, 6-1.

Miss Eleanor Goss, American, also entered the round before the semi-finals by disposing of Miss E. Beckingham, 6-2, 6-1. Her next opponent will be Miss Kathleen McKane, first ranking British woman, who defeated Mrs. R. C. Clayton, 6-4, 6-1.

B. I. C. Norton, South African star.

eliminated Jean Borotra, France, from the men's singles, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. Former King Manuel of Portugal and his consort again were among he spectators Hunter's victory carried him to the

round before the semi-finals in the men's singles, in which he will meet the winner of the match between Count de Gomar of Spain and D. M. one of the foremost British

the virtue of fearlessness. She displayed no trepidation meeting the champion, as many often do, and accred some fast, clean placements. The Greek girl's persistence in get
Vangilder and Bayne Fail.

Vangilder and double steal by itaney and to control of the courth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham blades drew the fourth inning ing the ball back pleased the crowd, hich applauded her, despite the one-Mrs. Mallory and Miss Goss are the nly American women now remaining

the women's singles. Miss Eizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, but now a resident of England, defeated Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, 6-1, 6-1, and will next meet Mile Suzanne Lenglen of France.

defending her title of woman cham-pion, advanced to the round before the semi-final, defeating Mile. Viasto of Greece, 6-1, 6-0. Mile. Lenglen championship of the St. Louis Dis- Eddie Held of St. Louis was two up toyed with her oponent, often merely putting the ball back over the net until Mile. Vlasto either netted or

Cecil Campbell of Ireland defeatwas 8 up and seven to play in 36 The match was square on the lifth ed L. A. Coste of France in the fifth Vincent Richards and Mrs. Molla

> failed him, while Held was playing feeting P. C. Chase and Miss Kath-Bockenkamp saved erine Lidderdale of England, 6-2, himself on the third by sinking an eight-foot putt while half stymied.
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> They were both down in par on the Eleganora Sears, Americans, defeated Cincinnati ... 36 26 himself on the third by sinking an 2-6, 6-2.
> eight-foot putt while half stymied. William M. Johnston and Miss Chicinati 36 26 581 587 Chicago 35 32 52 529 Brooklyn 32 30 516 524 CARDINALS 32 34 485 493 Boston 20 44 312 323 Philadelphia 18 45 286 297

Held in keening with his normal 6-4 10-8 in another first-round

oy 10 to 20 yards.

Held was one up at the turn, taking the lead on the ninth, where he was down in five, while Bockenkamp was in trouble and required.

In another mixed doubles match, Miss Coss and J. B. Gilbert defeated E. Higy and Miss Lumley Ellis, 6-3 and 6-6.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK 0100000 NEW YORK

Batteries: Philadelphia—Harris and Perkins: New York—Pennock and Hofmann.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Chicago — 1 10 0 1 6 0 0 — 3 7 1

Cleveland — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 7 1

Batteries: Chicago—Faber and Schalk;

Cleveland—Morton, Shaute and Myatt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 would weaken and go into the ring instituted to force him to send at Shelby on July 4 whether or not Demprey into the ring or refund he had received the payment ex- the money already paid.

said he had cabled the Frenchman and Descamps, his manager, regarding the bout and falling to receive a reply, canceled it.

PHILADELPHIA

SECOND GAME

New York-Nehf and Gowdy; Boston-

-Morrie "Kid" Schlaifer. Omaha.
welterweight. won a newspaper decision last night over Rock Smith of
Buffalo. N. Y., in the main event of

Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE, purse \$1400, maiden coits and geldings 2-year-olds; five furlongs: Chilbowee, 115 (Heupel), \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.90, firet; Fenjola, 115 (Kenntdy), \$4.30, \$3.80, second; Eminent, 115 (Howard), \$4.80, third, Time, I 4.5, Wrack Ray, Great Northern, Ray Jr., Hats, Up, John Hager, Firetonna, Buck Jones, Axporessive, Newstondale Stable, McDowell entry, Newstondale Stable, McDowell entry, Newstondale Stable, McDowell entry, Second, Bedones, Salton, Salton, 107 (Hurket, \$9.70, \$4.50, \$3.10, first; Luck, 116 (E. Pool), \$3.80, \$3. second; Bedones, Salton, Sal

Hamilton Results.

Bright Spot in Brownie Defeat Southpaw, Replacing Vangilder, Holds Slugging Tigers to Two Hits in Five Innings - Cobb, Out of Game, Spends Day in Repartee With Fan.

Pruett's Great Relief Pitching

By Dent McSkimming, An over-zealous fan monopolized Ty Cobb's full and undivided atten CHICAGO Molla Bjurstedt Mallory today de- tion vesterday afternoon and the Detroit Tigers were left to go out and 0 0 1 feated Miss Katherine Lidderdale of heat the Browns. They got along very well without the manager and England in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, scored five runs while the Fohlmen could score only three. Evidently, to take Cobb's attention | ger, and making Hellmann foul to

the semifinals in the women's singles off the ball game does not serve to cobson. Thus, in relieving Vangiltonis tournament here.

Mrs. Mallory's next opponent will be cobb stead for the Tigers. Cobb stood, for the greater part of a tremendous amount of damage had stars, who defeated Miss Clarke, seven innings, with his arm on the already been done. edge of the grandstand in front of the Detroit dugout and engaged in Rigney was credited with a single repartee with the fan. With no one when his pop fly got away from to direct every pitch and every tak- Schleibner after the first baseman Ly a Special Correspon ing of a breath, the Detroit players had chased into right field. The were unexpectedly thrown upon their own resources and, possibly to the astonishment of the absent manager. with none out. Pruett grew strong in the third game of the

they proved that they could think and play ball.

Cobb took himself out of the game yesterday, playing Bob Veach in center field. It was said that Tyrus is suffering from a wrenched knee but he gave no evidence of an injured leg in his running up to the plate to berate Umpire Mariarity in the second inning. His voice is in a bad or cracking the first ball pitched to him afternoon. The teams stood next three batters.

Detroit worked hard to earn its victory. Bert Cole pitched careful, and Bill Doak worked for the and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. Vic Keen aws the Cubs and Bill Doak worked for the start of hostilities. ond inning. His voice is in a bad cracking the first ball pitched to him way, however. He has gone hoarse in the fourth inning for a home run. Grantham. Blades drew a particular of the control of the c

Other factors which contributed to the defeat of the Browns were the failure of Vangilder and Bayne as the failure of Vangilder and Bayne Fail.

CHICAGO Statz Folice to Fail.

CHICAGO Statz Folice to Failure and Failure and Adouble steal by Haney and Jones scored another following au. Hollocher struck out. Granth hit past Freigat for a single. Granth was a hard man to hit. pitchers. Big Van was not at his best in either the first or the second inning and he was soundly thrashed third and fourth. After the His first hit, in the second inning, RUNS. Tigers had gathered six hits in two knocked Rigney off his feet in deep consecutive innings, scoring three short. He later scored on Severeid's out on strikes. Mueller fouled off the hill and Shucks Pruett took lifth with a single.

the occasion to add to his great store The break against the Browns of pitching laurels. Pruett's performance. He has seldom been in better form. He made craftly right hand batters look foolish and he twisted left handers into ly Bayne, was not equal to the task knots, as he fooled them with his of keeping Detroit runners off the curve and his fadeaway.

Only two men hit him safely in Pilylette is scheduled to work for five innings. He started out by fan-ning Fothergill, a right hand slug-will pitch for the Browns.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BROWNS .

Washington

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

FIRST RACE, maiden, 3-year-olds and uclaiming, purse \$1118.67, six and a half to longs: Delcadis, 107 (Bang), 8 to 1. 3 to 7 to 5, won; 8ea Wolf, 112 (Jelly), 7 to 3 to 5, second; Savoy, 117 (Johnson), 85, third, Time, 1:21 2.5. Kennessw, Erraboy, True Eyes, Rejection, Sagactor Printers Devil, Electron, Violet Blue, "add Lass, White Rock, Dr. Whitehurst, Protoc. Dangerous Rock and Irene Sweeney at an.

Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

Cardinals at Chicago. Pittsbur gat Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn.

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Who's Who

Jacobson Has Good Day.

InBaseball Today (Including games of June 29.) American. National. LEADING HITTERS

Pet. Heilmann, Det. 427 Wheat, Brk... James'n, Clev. 371 Frisch, N. Y... Collins, Chi... 371 Fournier, B. k. Ruth, N. Y 347 Grimm, Pitts. 364

Ruth, N. Y.... 59 Bancroft, N. Y. 59 MOST STOLEN BASES. Collins, Chi. ... 26 Grantham, Chi. 17 MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

Collins, Chi...21 Duncan, Cin....15 MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.
Washington ... 75 Pittaburg ... 72
Philadelphin ... 72 MOST RUNS (Teams).

New York ... 343 New York ... 395 FEWEST OPPONENT RUNS. New York ... 251 Cincinnati ... 252 LEADING PITCHERS.

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Naylor, Phil.8 1 Luque, Cin. 10 2

Pennock, N.Y.7 2 Jonnard, N.Y.4 1

Shocker, St.L.II 4 Adams, Pit. 7 2

Ehmke, Bos.. 11 5 Kaufm'n, Chi. 6 2

Mays, N.Y. 4 0 Mor's'n, Pit. 11 3

64 Entries for C. S. Net Event

The fifteenth annual Central ran.

SECOND RACE, for 4-year-olds and up, steepiechase handicap, \$1500 added, about two miles: King Corn. 137 (O'Connor). 2 to 1. 4 to 5. 1 to 3, won; Overmatch, 130 (Smoot), 2 to 1, even, second; Irish Sea, 139 (Haynes), 1 to 3, third. Time, 4:13 3.5. Crest Hill, Minata and Adamant also ran.

THIRD RACE: for 2-year-olds, the Trans. States tennis championship opened this afternoon on the courts of the Third and Adamant also can third thi There are 64 entrants in the sinpected to participate in the doubles. The doubles entry was left open until 3 o'clock and the draw made TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Mcn's Singles.

First Round.

Upper bracket—Wray Brown vs. J. E.
Cooper, E. Kunze vs. O. M. Kupferle, Elmer
Koster vs. J. K. Goodwin, H. Weinstock vs.
T. F. Flanigan, C. W. Barnes vs. Hunt
Albert, Davison Obear vs. Arthur Niemoeller,
Robert Lueders vs. H. Weere, Ed. A. Rice
vs. E. H. Kieselhorst Karl Kammann vs.
Dr. G. H. Rice, R. M. Cantwell vs. Robert
Hereford, W. Skrainka vs. Harry Saruson,
Sidney Appel, Louisville, Ky., vs. G. F.
Brocker, H. S. Cushman vs. Herbert Berreshelim, Harvey Frohlichst vs. George Finger,
Lower bracket—John Barr, Dallas, Tox.
vs. Dr. E. M. Carson, Harr Vance vs. E.
Pfeiffer, Louisville, Ky., Arthur Haerting
79, J. E. Dorsey, Lruisville, Ky.; Ted
Ycusrmann vs. Charles Reber, E. Siroky vs.
C. M. Fraizer, Harry Fassett vs. Teddy Eagmn, Ted. Drewes vs. A. K. Bucknell, Joe
Smith, Joe Hilbachman, Ray Anderson vs.
Herbert Bryant vs. D. C. Smith. Men's Singles.

Springfield Drops Pitcher. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 30 .- Th tion club was announced by Preside A. L. Eckert. Wills, who was one of the leading hurlers of the circuit, vid-lated club rules. Eckert also an nounced the purchase of Outfielde Beal from the Grand Rapids cut-

DOAK OPPOSES KEEN IN CARDS GAME AT CHICA

CARDINALS AT CHICAGO

The Batting Order

Post-Dispatch, CUB PARK, CHICAGO, June -the Cardinals and Cube astonishment of the absent manager, with none out. Fruct give the afternoon. The teams at they proved that they could think in the emergency and retired the afternoon. The teams at they proved that they could think in the emergency and retired the before the start of hostiliti

Jacobson had a great day at bat. threw to Stock for the out.

CHICAGO-O'Farrel was

of pitching laurels.

There wer several bright spots in the day's play and one of them was the day's play and one of them was the day's play and one of them was pinch hitter. Pat Collins came Stock who made a fine stop and Stock, who made a fine stop and his man at first. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Freigau

first when Hollocher threw grounder too high for Elliott. Dog filed to Miller. On Flack's box Freigau was forced at second, Elli to Hollocher. Blades forced Flac Friberg to Grantham. NO RUNS. CHICAGO — Heathcote bunte CHICAGO — Heathcote bunted safely. Elliott taped in front of the plate and was out, Ainsmith to Bottomley. Keen hit to Doak and Heathcote was out at third, Doak to Stock. Statz singled to right, Keen stopping at second. Hollocher singled to left, scoring Keen. Grantham forced Hollocher, Freigau to Hornsby. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Hornsby filed Miller. Bottomley was hit by

372 NO RUNS. TEXAS LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Satt Lake 7. San Francisco 8. Oakland 7. Portland 11. Sycramento 8, Loa Angeles 5. Veynon 5, Seattle 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 5-1. Reading 8-7.
Syracuse 6, Toronto 1.
Buffalo 7, Rochester 5 (10 innings).

THREE-I. LEAGUE. Rockford 1. Evanaville 0.
Moline 5-3. Ta re Haute 6-6.
Peoria 2. Decarir 3.
Bloomington 7-3. Danville 2-7. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 6, Mobile 3.
Chattanooga 3, M imphis 10.
Birmingham 4, N w Orlean
Ith inning, darkness
Little Rock 3, Nashville 6. WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Okmulgee: 4: Henryetta, & Enid. 5: Ardmore, 4. Joplin, 4—0: Springfield, 3—2. WESTERN LEAGUE Tulsa, 6: Wichita, 2

Fort Smith, 7: McAlester, 4.



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DINALS AT CHICAGO CAGO

The Batting Order.

Post-Dispatch.

IB PARK, CHICAGO, June 29, ac Cardinals and Cubs engaged the third game of the series this control of the series that the series the ser

The teams stood even re the start of hostilities.
The Keen aws the Cubs' hurler
Bill Doak worked for the Cards,
the weather was much warmer
about 16,000 fans assembled. running account of the game

FIRST INNING.
ARDINALS—Flack rolled to a pass.
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out. NO RUNS.
HICAGO—Statz rolled to Frei-Hollocher struck out. Grantham past Freigan for a single. Granna stole second, and when Arinthrew badly, tried for third, reigau recovered the ball and to Stock for the out. NO

SECOND INNING.

ARDINALS — Stock was called on strikes. Mueller fouled to arrell. Ainsmith rolled to Holer. NO RUNS.

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Minor League Results. TEXAS LEAGUE. eveport 3-5, Beaumont 9-6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
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ffalo 7. Rochester 5 (10 innings).
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ockford 1. Evansville 0.
oline 5-3. Ta re Haute 6-6.
coria 2. Decadir 3.
comington 7-2. Danville 2-7. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
lianta 6, Mobile 8.
attanogra 3, Mombila 10.
mingham 4. New Orleans 4 (called linning, darkness)
the Rock 3, Nashville 6.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. rt Smith, 7: McAlester, 4, mulgee, 4; Henryetta, 3, d. 5; Ardmore, 4, din, 4—0; Springfield, 3—2,

WESTERN LEAGUE. sa, 6; Wichita, 2, ahoma City, 5; St. Joseph, 2, Moines, 4; Omaha, 3,



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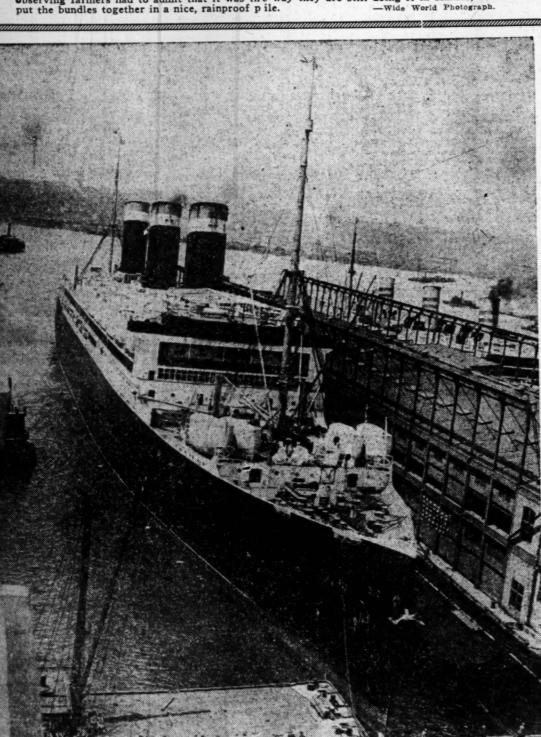
Popular Comics News Photographs SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923.



THE PRESIDENT SHOCKS WHEAT

"This is the way we used to do it back in Ohio," he said at Hutchinson, Kan., and the observing farmers had to admit that it was the way they are still doing it in Kansas, as he put the bundles together in a nice, rainproof p ile.

—Wide World Photograph.



A REAL QUEEN OF THE SEAS



BERLIN TO THE BLACK SEA BY WATER BERLIN TO THE BLACK SEA BY WATER

The Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad dream was exploded by the war, but Germany is still persistent and now she is building a Panama canal of her own, which will give her a cheap waterway where before she had planned an expensive railway. The canal will go through Cologne, Frankfort, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest, Braila and Galatz to the Black Sea. It is a wonderful engineering project.

—Acme Service Photograph.



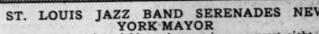
LIFE IS NOT ALL GLOOM IN GERMANY

To the left: A photograph showing that marks, while cheap, are plentiful enough for 70,000 fans to get enough together to spend to see a football game in the Berlin ending. -Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

BOY, 12, ADMITS KILL-ING BABY AND RE-LEASES FATHER

To the right: Joseph Geralka (left), who tells Chicago police he shot his 3-year-old brother, John, to death, though he says it was quite by accident. Before his confession, his father was held. The photograph shows him with his brother.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



ST. LOUIS JAZZ BAND SERENADES NEW YORK MAYOR

Gene Rodemich and his orchestra give a concert right in front of the City Hall, in honor of the Burgomaster of the metropolis. The incident created quite a stir and drew a big crowd.

—International Photograph.



A COSTERMONGER AND HIS LITTLE SON AT THE ENGLISH DERBY They are all trimmed up with pearl buttons on their clothes, a coster characteristic.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Intimate Revelations of the Famous Tragedienne's Greatest and Longest Love Affair.

For six years Sarah Bernhardt, at the senith of her career and charm sorry for the things I said to you and beauty, gave her heart into the keeping of Pierre Berton, the author of the other morning. I should not Zaza. With the world at her feet, she chose the obscure author, whom she have said them, but I had been up made rich and famous. Then came the estrangement. Disillusioned, heart- all night with your uncle, and I was broken, she thereafter closed her heart to real love, of which, she confessed, upset. You should not have stolen she was no longer capable. Her letters to Berton, now being published in those papers. Certain unscrupulous America for the first time, vividly portray her emotions and reflect the men-I need mention no nameswhole course of the "mad" love affair. They were translated by her personal were trying to use them in an atfriend, M. Dorian, the author and critic.

I have thy long letter written yesterday, and am pained profoundly by every word of it; especially pained by my absolute realization of the great and tragic reality and truth behind all that thou hast put down on paper. The last three years have existed for me simply on thy account. And now when I think of the idea of parting and living away from thee my heart beats faintly and my breath becomes irregular and nervous. I must not say that my love for thee has been purely a spiritual love; I have loved thee forever. Thou hast betrayed me?" thee for thy tenderness and thy affection, and the youth and lightspend upon awful women the money fenseless. heartedness, and thy sympathy. It is, of course, thy body, and not which I have worked for and given thy soul, which captivated me. Yes; three long years have been beautiful because of thee. There have been breaks, naturally. We have been on the very threshold of separation on many occasions. I understanding of money matters. I tifully."
can forget everything. I hold nothhave always had my way; thou hast nearly always had thine, and the way was not an easy one. But those three years were full of thee. During all that time the world was green and blue and gold just because of thee. The lilacs had never been so purple nor so odorous before. And thou wert dear to me, Peter, principally because thon wert the only one I had upon whom I would fall with ease when falling had to come. My acquaintance with the world is, of course, tremendous; I have met millions, perhaps, of people; but thou art the only one to whom I unlocked my heart, saynever been so loved in all thy life. suggestion of tears in his eyes. Mr. ing. "Enter, and stay as long as And if it took 30 years to find my Carrington, when at his best, was thou pleasest." Thou art the only love, it will take thee 30 to find considered one of the most moving one whom I ever took into my full confidence. And I have always seen jealous of thee, and that has vexed thee. Well, I think that all women who have men more admirable than the ordinary, are jealous if they are in love, really. Of course, Peter, I know that the highm of triendship does not exist

I always think, is about the same seemed, she had misjudged him. He check the decline. Mr. Carrington est form of friendship does not exist was wonderful, surpassing the love of women." The love of Jonathan for David is the highest love, the love that can never die or lessen, the love that is not prostituted, as were, by reference to sexuality. be here tomorrow all afternoon; let she must make her fight. A love as wholesome and abiding as this has perhaps never existed be tween a man and a woman. I am no model lover, to be sure, but I know how one should love. I intend to write a book setting out all my convictions on the subject some day. I will put into it unconscious ly much that has passed between

us, and when I think of the pain

that will be mine, afar from thee

writing these things, putting into

DEVOTEDLY, SARAH.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

public print what for us was peronal poetry, I need hardly tell thee Travel Light. how miserable I will be. Yet I sup-HEN Miss Samantha Quackenpose that it all must be. When I boss went off to see her kin, first read thy letter I threw myher visits made the whole bunch self across my bed and wept for an erose, they grieved to say: "Come hour. It was terrible, terrible. For everywhere the lady went, And thou wert so unnecessarily se her kitten went along and she could vere and brusque and ugly, in the never be content without her linnet's manner in which thou express thysong. Folks did not meet her at the self. Had it not all been true this train with blithe and joyous hug, for might be pardoned, or overlooked; they were loath to entertain the posa lie often requires a frame and an dle and the pug. They liked Samanapology, the truth never. The truth tha well enough, her mood was alis always terrible, for it is reality, and reality is horrible. When I "this part is tough, she brings the had put it all aside and reflected parrakeet!" Samantha left no eares seriously about the whole matter I behind when she went off to play, naw clearly that thy solution was but kept them all right on her mind the only one. I know now that all day and every day. The poodie argument that Jean became angry. thou wilst take thy path and that had to have his bath, the pug his cx. She had worked very hard all day I will take another, and that ercise, and while her hosts stood by and dreamed glorious dreams. Mr. where, during three immortal years, in wrath the heard the parrot's eries. Bernard, Miss Goddard, Mr. Edthere was but one life, there will Each time she took a change of air wards, all had told her that there now be two. And two that are cold her weariness increased, because she was no reason why she should not and lonely, with only memory for toted everywhere a pesky bird and become a great actress. Girls of their friend. I feel things too deep beast. Don't laugh at Miss Saman her own years, fresh from the to be expressed in a letter. I would tha's plight, the parrot and all that; shops, the department stores, were have preferred that thou camest dfunless you're sure you travel light, earning presidential salaries in the rectly to me with the story rather den't grin at cage and cat. For "movies." Why should she not suc-many a wise and witty man whose coed as well? She brushed from than charge dead sheets of vulgar paper with so sacred an office. learning is profound still follows out her eyes a strand of coppery hatr Whatever is said is less disagreeable Samantha's plan and lugs his woos disarranged by her mother's carthan what is written, no matter how around. And though he goes to see esses. disagreeable it is said. The words, the sights in Singapore or Nome, and "I am going on the stage to once they have been uttered. go he'd do as well at home.

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER XXII. (Continued) "Jean," he said gravely, his hand back now." on her shoulder, "we have all been very much worried about you. I'm tempt to discredit me. They assumed that I meant to do an unlawbut the written word remains on ful thing, whereas in reality, as you the spot to harass you with a mock- may have seen from the newspapers, ing finger and derision for the rest I was only trying to do my duty of your days. I will not put down as I saw it. They even tried to here all that I would have thee blackmail me, but we will let that know. For one thing, I know that pass. What I have come here for thou treasurest my letters, and I tonight is to ask you a few queswould not have thee reading and tions. Is it true that you are about re-reading what for me is so sacred to appear in a play?"

and precious, after our love is dead. "Yes." Jean nodded. "It's quite I would not have my heart re- true. I've signed a contract. I'm hearsed by the vulgar lips of one already rehearsing. Mr. Wilberg who had no knowledge, nor concern expects to open the play in Washof my pain; who had excluded me ington the first week in August."

from his life. I will be happy to "You understand, do you not, see thee as soon as possible. I love that this will be a great blow to

me hundreds of times, thou hast Jean hesitated. Her grandfather's an indignant protest when her failed to me in order to go away and grave, injured manner left her de-

"I know you are opposed to the Thou hast always lived far beyond thy means, as I have, and thou art moral on the stage as anywhere quite young and hast little, if any, else. Everyone has treated me beau-

"I am not afraid of your morals. ing against thee. True, thy letter is not false; I am perfect convinced my child. It is the morals of the of the sincerity that prompted thee public that concern me. For many to write it and feel, alas, too keenly, how true it all is. Yet, Peter, it is something great in our lives and we must consider it for a long time.

We are not children to the stage that for you, a member of my We are not children and we must the footlights will undo all the work not act like them. It is something the footlights will undo all the work great to be loved as I love thee, and if thou throwest aside the affection that I lavish upon thee thou it will bring me to ridicule? My wilst surely be condemned to pass dear child—I am a rich man. Ask the rest of thy life longing for love anything of me you like. But give which will be denied thee. Thou up this impossible idea." His voice hast told me often that thou hast vibrated with emotion, there was a

another, and love at the age of 60 speakers among his associates. is not love at all. It is only de- It was but natural that Jean pravity that could allow a person of should be affected. Her leap into that age to think of such a thing. the unknown had been based upon Both belong to the serenity of one's hard and puritanical. Thus one of own room and they are profaned her reasons for leaving home was when treated differently. I must in large measure swept sway. The go to dinner now, but will send other one, her ambition to succeed. this around immediately; I will be to do something for herself, to be here tonight after 12:30 and will independent, remained; upon that

me know when to expect thee, and "I am not going on the stage to be here at the hour that thou set- humiliate, hurt you," she said. "I am tired of doing nothing-being a parasite. I want to achieve something-to succeed." She tossed her head defiantly, for in her own argument she sensed a certain weakness.

"That is a very praiseworthy am-

bition" observed Mr. Carrington

gravely, "and I heartily approve it. But why choose the stage when there are so many other and nobler pursuits awaiting a girl of your class? Why not study paintingnursing-domestic science? Wh. not take up the great work of Cganized charity, settlement work? Why not do something helpful. something worthy of you, instead of pandering to the lowest instincts of mankind? You have no especial talent for acting. You are drifting into it merely because it is the easiest way to make money. You are being exploited not because you can act, but because you are my ways sweet, but: "Gosh!" they eriad. granddaughter. Don't you think it rather cheap to trade on your family connections to achieve a brief success?"

There was so much truth in his

though he views the Northern Lights, work," she said, "not to attain noto-

a success. It is too late to turn

"If you defy me," Mr. Carrington growled menacingly, "I will see that you do not receive one cent of money from my estate. And if your mother lets you have any, either now or hereafter, it will be in direct opposition to my wishes."

Jean, her young passions flaming, turned away.

"Very well," she retorted. "If that is all you have to say to me. you had better go."

"But, Jean, my darling," her mother began. A tapping at the door checked her. Jean opened it. Mr. Edwards, suave, calm, stood on the threshold. He had not bothered to ring the lower bell. With bright eyes he glanced into the room, appreciated at once the dramatic situation which confronted him.

"Since you have guests, Miss Bronson," he observed, bowing, "perhaps I had better come back a little later."

"No. Mr. Edwards, this is my mother, my grandfather. Come in, please. They were just going."

Mrs. Bronson was about to begin

"Come, Martha," he said. "We had better talk matters over alone. thee, thou has nearly ruined me on theater, grandfather," she said I have something very important to say to you. Good-evening, sir." He nodded curtly to Mr. Edwards and drew Mrs. Bronson almost by force from the room. Mr. Edwards made no comment.

He drew some typewritten sheets from his pocket.

"Here is the second scene in the first act," he said, handing them to Jean. "Mr. Bernard gave it to me this afternoon. CHAPTER XXIII.

Money Talks.

OUGLAS KENYON, his eyes on the ticker, watched the slow, sagging decline of the great sugar-trust stock and smiled grimly. The market was listless, the street deserted. A midsummer spathy dulled the mind of the public. Sugar was going down, everything was going down; no one was as those of a rat. They paid no buying stocks but himself. Biair attention to the boy at the desk, was away on his yacht, somewhere the girl in the office beyond, but don. Mr. Carrington and his asso- in which sat Mr. Wilberg's secreciates rad matters all their own tary. way. 'hey sold and sold sugar in My dear, I am perfectly serious, two desires; one, to escape from a steady stream; their offerings once," the sallow man said curtly. My dear, I am perfectly serious, the hypocrisy which she felt her were absorbed, but with no eager. His companion said nothing at all. a letter; being oneself in a letter, grandfather represented. Now, it ness, so that there was nothing to The secretary jumped to his feet. elf in public. was sincere after all, even though figured that when he had depressed tell him right away." A moment the market some 20 points, he could later the two callers were closeted buy back at the lower figure the with Mr. Wilberg. The latter never stock he was now feeding to the denied himself to Isidore Levy, who public at the higher one. Short selling is a time-honored method of theatrical lawyer in New York. shaking down the public, of sheering the lambs, but it is attended by want you should know Mr. Marshall certain dangers. Mr. Carrington of Devereux, Marshall & Lynch, the did not know, had no means of lawyers downtown. We got a matwho were dealing actively in sugar, buying up the offerings made by his associates and himself, were all act-but not his feet. ing for Oliver Blair. When Mr. Carrington and his friends had sold said. "Sit down." a vast amount of stock which they did not possess, they would be Marshall here is attorney for Mr. obliged to deliver it, and to deliver Carrington in Wall Street. He's it by purchasing it in the market. Whether they could do this or not berg asked placidly. "I ain't heard

> Max Wilberg, who preferred before his eyes. horse-racing to stock gambling, becollar, put his feet on top of his nard play." expensive rosewood desk, and began the day's business by reading the were waiting to see him in his outer office, but Mr. Wilberg had a very flattering; he said that she needed and who should not. The persons in the anteroom were all actors you had to sell, whether you belooking for work, with the excep- lieved in it or not. tion of a playwright, who wanted to read Mr. Wilberg a play. All of girl to go on," said Mr. Levy quithem might wait a week without the etly. least chance of ever getting beyond I? The kid's of age, understand. the antercom door. A small boy at chipped oak desk told one and all I! Mr. Carrington don't want her to mechanically that Mr. Wilberg was him, ain't it?" act for me, that's between her and husy. Mr. Wilberg was always busy except when he had business of importance to transact.

The small boy was rudely jostled from his day dreams by the entrance pompous, austere. The other was the only woman newspaper editor riety. I shall do my best to make slender, sallow, with eyes as quick in Prance.

between New Haven and New Lon at once passed into the third office, "Tell Max I want to see him at

"Sure. Mr. Levy." he said. "I'll

"Hello, Max!" Mr. Levy said. "I knowing, that the several brokers ter of business to talk over with Mr. Wilberg put down his paper.

"Glad to see you, gentlemen," he

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would depend upon Douglas's seeing of no case." Visions of more pub-to it that the person who held that

quicker," lit a cigar, loosened ais "That's right, Isidore. I saw her

Morning Telegraph. It was 12 knock 'em cold." Mr. Wilberg was o'clock, and at least a dozen persons far from feeling this; in fact, his comments after his first view of Jean's work had not been entirely it was to know who should wate "pep," but it was a first principle of all business to boost the thing

"Mr. Carrington don't want the

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Mme. Jane Misine, who has full of two very distinguished-looking charge of the woman's page in gentlemen. One was gray-haired, L'Opinion, a leading Paris daily, is PRACTICAL



MENUS FOR THE WEEK

Breakfast Canteloupe Cereal Scrambled eggs

Sunday, July 1, 1923

Coffee, cocoa, milk Olives - Celery Scotch Broth Fried Chicken, Cream

Mashed potatoes Head lettuce, 1000 Island dressing Frozen Fruit salad Cake

Coffee, iced tea, milk Tea. Canned peach salad Cream cheese sandwiches

Iced tea, coffee, milk Wednesday, July 4, 1923. Breakfast.

Sliced bananas and cream Oatmeal 2-minute eggs Bacon rolls Bran muffins Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon. Combination sandwich (boiled ham and swiss cheese) Lemon gelatine Coffee, iced tea, milk Dinner. Fruit cocktail

Clear soup—saltines Roast lamb, mint sauce Green corn Tomato salad, French dressing. Washington ice cream Flag cake

Breakfast. White cherries Cereal Milk Toast

Coffee, cocoa, milk

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Monday, July 2, 1923 Tuesday, July 3, 1923 Stewed fresh pineapple Oranges -Cereal Bacon and eggs

Waffles and honey Coffee, cocoa, milk Buttered toast Tomato stuffed with Hot rolls Cherry pie a la mode Iced tea, coffee, milk

Dinner. Mixed sausages Potato salad Canned relish Toasted left-over rolls Fresh strawberry jam Coffee, iced tea, milk

cheese Coffee, iced tea, milk Thursday, July 5, 1923 Friday, July 6, 1923 Breakfast.

Sliced pineapple Grapefruit Cereal Ready-to-est cereal Omelet Sausage cakes Toast Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk Fried eggs Coffee, cocos, milk Luncheon. White cherry-cream

Toasted cheese sandwiches Rhubarb pie Coffee, tea, milk Dinner. Meat pie with vege tables Waldorf salad

Pinapple mousee Coffee, iced tea, milk

Saturday, July 7, 1923 Luncheon. Fresh fruit salad Rolls Cup custard, cherry sauce Coffee, iced tea, milk

Miss Hilda M. Johnson, age 18 Farm help is so scarce in Ohio

years, of St. Louis, lays claim to the that women and girls are working

women's marathon dance record, in the fields, farmers being com-

she having danced 132 hours and pelled to call upon their wives and

daughters for help.

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Left-over meat sandwiches with mayonnaise Cherry roll Coffee, tea, milk

Breakfast.

Luncheon.

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nice-raisin pudding

Coffee, iced tea, milk

Salmon loaf, tomato

Parsley potatoes

Chocolate eclair

salad

Veal loaf

Browned potatoes

Canned pear salad

Tapioca pudding

Coffee, tea, milk

Creamed cauliflower

Cucumber-radish

Coffee, iced tea, milk

Dinner.

Breakfast.

mothers, but since I am at sea about a Pork chops things. I will begin Baked potatoe analyze myself as far Baked, stuffed green that you can see what is peppers me. I am 14 years of a more of good standing Hot apple pie with school.

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motherless girl, and have lo troubles that other girls tell mothers, but since I have no am at sea about a good things. I will begin by trying analyze myself as far as I ca that you can see what is wrong me. I am 14 years of age, a so more of good standing

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nt little bandage to put right by cut or minor injury.

be cultivated and it is no fun doing the cultivating. Don't you stop trying, though-it's a terrible thing to grow up disorderly and hit-or-miss, helter-skelter!

I know-because I never can find anything and don't know where I put a thing, and spend hours hunting and fussing that I ought to d when I am invited to a have either for fun or for work feather being very long and fluffy. that's going to count.

> Don't you grow up that way, little girl-you'll be sorry if you do.

> on to something else. map-half the women in this country spend three-fourths of their time catching up with work that they let lapse when they ought to be do-

> ing it. System, concentration, teach yourself these things.

Now about the boys - why shouldn't you like them, pray tell? I haven't a doubt in the world that they like you, and as for the right ones, they'll take to you all in the

proper time. Whisper-little sister, that father of yours must love the ground you walk on. / He's lonesome, too, don't forget that, even if he is grown up. It won't bother him, it will in-

terest him as nothing ever interested him before-be sure of that. Don't you remember the children who traveled all over the world looking for the Bluebird of Happiness and finally found it right at home in their own plain little

kitchen? Take hold of your father's hand and let him help you over the rough places in the road, and don't forget that when you do that you're helping him as nobody else in the world can help him.

Good luck to you and congratulations-to him!



RICHES DO NOT SATISFY:-He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase; this is also vanity. When goods increase, they are increased that cat them: and what good is there to the owners thereof, saving the heholding of them with their eyes? -Ecclesiastes 5: 10, 1°

Fashion News Notes

Paris. The tendency is toward fans | are two tints that harmonize beau- to test the air for telltale odors. of soft half curled feathers, each | tifully with this silver gray. Often the fan is matched in shade by a ribbon ornament on one hip.

ad unkind to me, or that I stop that! Don't let yourself benot be asked to dance or gin one thing and stop it and go one on the newest thin gowns. It lend of long thin pletinum chains Is outlined by a wide sash of moire Map out your day and keep to the ribbon, tied in a real huge bow on

> A NARROW EDGE OF REAL LACE and a tiny bit of embroidery

are the only decorations on much of the trousseau lingerie this season. Simplicity is the color note. COLORS FOR SUMMER BOU-

cream. These are stitched and ing of their danger. laced in jade or almond green.

THE BEADED GOWN, so fashionable recently, is being replaced today by the gown with an embroid-DOIRS are unusually charming ered dot. A navy georgette aftermoon dress embroidered all over this year. The favorite base today is a silver gray, which is satisfac- with a bright green dot in geomettory because it combines so well ric patterns.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Par-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the

relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend,

In Use For Over 30 Years

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Bravest Little Mother.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

All through life 'tis true, I ween,

nearer. Mrs. Grouse, with her 12 ferns off at one side. He found noth-between elbow and shoulder bulges babies gathered under her, sat in the ing there, and turned back. Then his in unlovely lines that rob her alto-Green Forest, watching Reddy Fox sharp ears caught the faint rustle gether of the symmetry which the him she had been trying to decide whether she should fly or sit still. To fly would have been much easier.

Then she would be would be well as the saw it. Reddy turned up It is appalling to think how little some women use their arms. Of course, those who play tennis

her, who knew nothing of the danger approaching. And so she continued to sit right where she was. Nearer came Reddy Fox. Nearer and nearer and nearer. How sly and crafty he looked! What a hungry gleam there was in his eyes! She could see it even in the dusk.

If Reddy kept on the way he was headed he would come straight to her. She wasn't afraid that he would see her, for she knew that so long as she didn't move he would not be likely to recognize her, even if he looked straight at her. That was because her brown cloak blended so perfectly with the brown leaves on the ground around her. She wasn't afraid of Reddy's eyes, but she was afraid of Reddy's nose. You know, Reddy has wonderful nose.

So Mrs. Grouse drew all her feathers flat against her as tightly as she could. Perhaps this would shut in the scent of her body. Any way, it was worth trying. Reddy stopped to examine an old stump. Then he rotted off to one side to look into clump of fern. After that he went over to a little low growing hemlock tree and poked his black nose under that. Then once more he headed straight for Mrs. Grouse.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" Mrs. Grouse kept saying to herself. And it was all she could do to keep from springing into the air on those stout wings of hers. Nearer and nearer came Reddy. Now he was FANS, are growing bigger and with almost any shade and also only a few feet away. He stopped and bigger, and more highly colored in with black. Lavender and old blue began to use that black nose of his Would he smell her? Would he?

He came on again. Now he was within an easy jump of her. She AMONG THE NEW EAR RINGS knew that it was too late to take by a ribbon ornament on one hip.

are some which resemble the Babylonian clay rolls, except that they are not clay color. These cylinders

the was too late to take to her stout wings. She knew how quick Reddy Fox is, and that if he are not clay color. These cylinders would be upon her. She held her breath. She didn't move so much as MANY OF THE SPORTS SUITS a single feather. She kept her bright intended for wear in the country eyes fixed on Reddy. And all the and the seashore are of kasha cloth time under her 12 precious babies in a particularly pleasing shade of were already asleep, and knew noth-

Reddy took another step forward, letters of recommendation.

That bravest deeds are seldom seen,

-Old Mother Nature. HE hardest kind of bravery is in and Mrs. Grouse was just ready to sitting still in the face of danger give up all hope. Then abruptly he but it begins to enlarge as it proand watching it draw nearer and turned to examine a little clump of gresses upward, and the portion coming through the dusk. Ever of a leaf a little ahead and to one beautiful woman must possess. since she had first caught sight of side. In an instant he was there, and

were safe once more.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

A credulous man is a deceiver.

Nothing is terrible except fear it-

Man seeks in society comfort, use and protection.

Virtue, if she could be seen would move great love and aflee-

As a dance is a measured pace, a verse is a measured speech.

The reverence of a man's self is next to religion, the chiefest bridle of all vices.

Let fierce contending nations know what dire effects from civil discords flow.

Music, the greatest good that mortals know And all of heaven we have below.

JOSEPH ADDISON. The man forget not though in rags

he lies, And know the mortal through

crown's disguise. MARK AKENSIDE.

Music exalts each joy, allays each grief, Expels disease, softens every pain; Subdues the rage of poison and of

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Solving the Arm Beauty Problem by Means of Simple Exercises By LUCREZIA BORI

WELL-MOLDED arm is A essential to a well-moided back and keeping your back per-body. No matter how at-fectly straight. tractive the lines of a woman's is discounted if the symmetry is broken by an ugly, bulging arm.

You know the kind I mean. It

Then she would have had nothing to his nose. It was Teeny Weeny the or any other brisk athletic game Shrew, who had slipped under an old seldom have trouble keeping their But Mother Grouse was not thinking of self. All her thought was for
the 12 precious little darlings under

log. He has a most unpleasant scent,
and that is why Reddy had turned up
his nose.

For what seemed to Mrs. Grouse the longest moment that ever was Reddy hesitated whether to turn back or go on. Then he went on. The have occasion to do much dusting or sweeping you probably don't have to think of corrective exerbravest little mother and her babies cises to bring your arms down to the lines that are proportionate to the rest of your body.

If you don't have to sweep, you would do well to remember what an excellent arm exercise it is and indulge in it occasionally just for the good it will do you.

However, there's an excellent and very simple arm exercise which you can run through every morn-Constancy is the foundation of ing before your open window. It will help wake you up and start you on the day with a quickened spirit, besides keeping your superfluous flesh into firm muscle.

> It is simply this: Stand perfectly erect before your window, chest out, chin in, back straight and arms straight down at your sides.

your finger tips lightly up to your | esbbage and serve.

Extend your arms straight but body happen to be, their loveliness at your sides, keeping them on a level with your shoulders. Give this movement strength and pre-

shoulders, pressing your elbows

Now bring your arms back to your shoulders, then straight up above your head, keeping your arms parallel.

Next, bring your arms back where they were at second count, bent and with finger tips on shoul-

Straighten your arms down at your sides again and bring them back to your shoulders. Go back to position by placing

your arms straight down at your sides, You should complete the cycle in eight counts.

Repeat it several times, or until you begin to feel tired.

This movement can work wonders in bringing your arms back to the slim proportions that you covet. But remember that you can't afford to be temperamental in the way you keep up the good work. Keep steadily at it, if you want quick results. You will be delighted to see your arms gaining firmness and beauty of line. There will be no more ugly humps where the flesh collects on your arms.

ONE egg, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon flour, two tablespoons sugar, two-thirds cup diluted vinegar, one-fourth tenspoon mustard, pepper

and salt. Shred the cabbage fine. Heat vin egar with salt, pepper and sugar." Cream butter and flour, add egg and beat well with flour and butter. Add slowly the warm vinegar. Mix thoroughly and cook on low fire. Stir. Now bend your arms, bringing while cooking. When thick, pour over

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A SICK LITTLE BOY.

There's something wrong With Willie Heck.

He says he likes

To wash his neck. -Detroit Free Press.

Say, sick or well, We'll bet a hat,

There never was A boy like that.

-Luke McLuke.

He's something like Young Micky Toole, He says he loves To go to school.

A JACK POT.

It looks as though Shelby drew rectors of the Cardinals is they to a pair of Jacks and overplayed can't find a chair strong eonugh to hold him. her hand.

She may have misread the cards However, as long as Clarence is and thought she had a full house on the Board the Cards will have a instead of a bob-tailed flush.

WHY NOT?

a preliminary to the main event a guess and guessed wrong. battle royal between the sparring partners from the rival camps ought to prove interesting.

Whenever there is a broadcasting ing a bear. of peculiar punches the sparring partner is always on the receiving

In fact it was a sparring partner that's baseball. who invented the well-known adage that it is better to give than to

planting bull fighting in Mexico fined. Barnstorming is a jinx to with baseball. The ball tossers will Babe. He gets fined if he does and get some stiff competition from the fined if he doesn't.

the only reason Clarence Tevis difference.

isn't chairman of the board of di-

fat chance.

Howard Ehmke kept Ty Cobb The man on the sandbox says as guessing so long that Ty took a last

> Howard wasn't a glittering success as a Tiger, but when he went to Boston he lost no time in becom-

On the other hand upon joining the Tigers "Two-gun" Collins didn't shoot anything but his bolt. And

Babe Ruth's failure to appear at New Haven in an exhibition game Ban Johnson is figuring on sup- will probably result in his being

It depends a great deal upon The man on the sandbox says whose barn is stormed. There's a

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR



"Whatcha going' to do with it?" "Dig up a dog fancier."

EAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

GETTING FURTHER AWAY ALL THE TIME.

OHN HAYES HAMMOND once was accosted by an optimistic miner who asked him for the loan of a thousand dollars to complete an undertaking then under way.

"I am now sinking the shaft," said the prospector, "and all the signs show that I am within 10 feet of a million dollars. What I need at the present is just a little help and it won't be any time at all before I bust right smack into the middle of a bonanza."

Whether or not Mr. Hammond advanced the cash is not recorded, but it is a fact that three years elapsed before he again saw the enthusiastic speculator. When the latter reappeared in Hammond's office he seemed to have lost some of his buoyancy. Furthermore, the state of his wardrobe did not suggest any great wealth on the part of its wearer.

"Hello," said Hammond. "How about that good thing you were working on? The last time I saw you, you remember, you told me you were just about to break through."

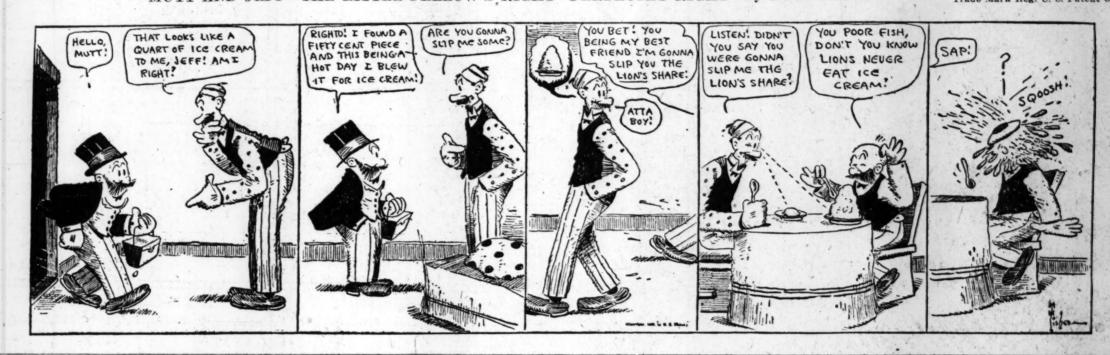
"Yes, that's right," said the miner. "Three years ago I was 10 feet from a million dollars. Now I'm a million feet from \$10." (Copyright, 1923.)

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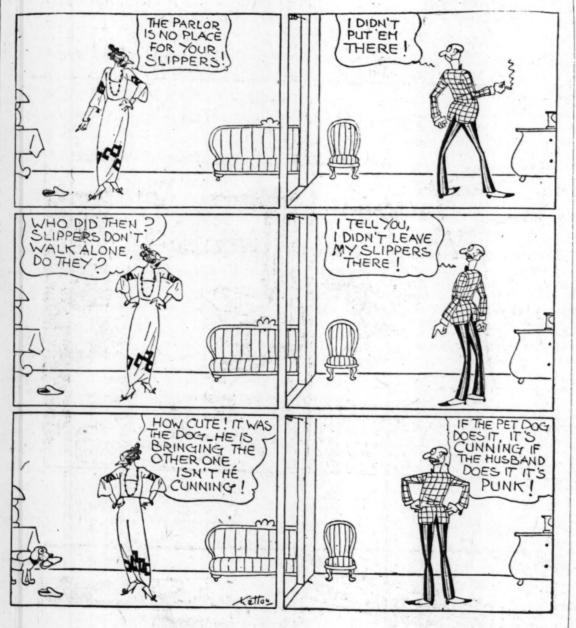


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